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CARRANZA IN HANDS OF MEXICAN REBELS

VOLUTIONISTS LATROL NEARLY **ALL OF COUNTRY**

ports of Execution of two Federal Generals Confirmed

TICH BLOOD IS SPILT

S. Navy Department Orders the Oklahoma to Key West For Possible Duty

(By The Associated Press) El Pago, Texas, May 10.—All Mexico, except the states of Yural constitutional party.

rranza near Apizaco, Hidalgo, with the Oklahoma. d gave details.

tter the famous chief of staff of over wuhout a struggle. eranza, were executed.

"It is confirmed, too, that Gen-States. etured."

tories of Wholesale Political Executions of the federal troops.

uing, apparently has not been erals. he usual tropical season of od letting.

beginning to trickle the stories of tion and taken to Mexico City. rs the events of the last few days, lesale political executions, counter cutions and ether accompaniments th have so frequently marked aggles for supremacy in the Latin' rican countries.

he garrison in Mexico City, after unters. holesale slaughter of political soners, including 15 generals; forces 7 MEN HELD IN BINGHAMTON he revolution in control of the nal and most of the metropolitan ध्द of the country, while American ships and marines continued to e into strategic positions, were

formunication Intermittent.

E Mexico City, flicked off their last; a line on the men higher up." and dashes resterday afternoon; Tore occupied for a few minutes s stack of dispatches which had; sh accumulating for days. What

Monterey and Puebla, as well as land north a balleon company and set out, or new ignarious, squad. Reply- of sortion. whas failed to find Carranza. One servation work. "I had him under arrest in Es- The cadets will come here by train

Te Untoward Incident Reported. he last message received from the nean embassy in Mexico City said

prevailed on Saturday morning the departure of Carranza, with

to Hidaigo, about 215 pules rotth, in no miss.,

of Mexico City, an incident in which there were several carnalties." No mention of the fate of Carranza

as made by the embassy. General Obregon, Carranza's former

right hand military man and now his opponent, has ordered that the president, if captured, be treated with consideration and taken to Mexico City." Reports published in Mexico City : newspapers and received here today flatly announced Carranza's capture. together with Ambassador Bonillas, Carranza's representative in Washington until a few weeks ago and later DEFENDS NAVY RECORD SCORN PRESIDENT'S one of the candidates for presidency.

To Protect Americans.

Meanwhile, the American government, while continuing a policy of watchful waiting, took come measures to afford refuge to Americans. There are estimated to be some 6,000 or 7,-000 such in Mexico, some of them draft dodgers and radicals, who fled over the border to escape processes of offensive against Rear Admiral Sims law. For the most part, however, that today when he appeared before the class probably is far in the interior, senate investigating committee to anand the Americans who might readily avail themselves of aid are principally oil men and planters along the gulf coast

For their assistance, the navy department has ordered the superdread-133, Campeche and Chiapas and naught Oklahoma from New York northern part of the territory to Key West for possible duty in Mexican waters. She will take Lower California, is in the a full company of marines before ads of the revolutionists, ac steaming south. Meanwhile, the naval transport Henderson will load ling to a bulletin given out to- 1,200 marines from the navy yard and miral Sims' charges that delays by the at by the local consulate of the proceed to Key West to await developments. American destroyers have arrived at Tampico, joining the gunboat clared the navy's war record stood the bulletin confirms the re- Sacremento, and the cruiser Dolphin t of the capture of President destroyers have reached Tuxpam and Vera Cruz and three more will go

None of today's fragmentary dis-"It is also confirmed." the bulin said, "that Generals Mur ance by the Carranza forces to the revolutionists, but told an almost uniia. Orquizo and Barragan, the form story of federal carrisons going

Federal Generals Executed.

El Paso, Texas, May 19.-Generals alt Candido Aguilar, son-in-law Candido Aguilar, son-in-law of Presi-Carranza, and Manuel M. Die-i dent Carranza, and Francisco Mur-- lost their lives in a fight in suia have been executed, according to tate of Vera Cruz, in which today by Roberto W. Pesqueira. revoral Alberto Salinas, nephew tutionary financial agent in the United

Aguilar, according to the reports nation school, was wounded and received by Pesqueira, was executed by his own troops. There were no other details.

City, where he had been commander

Vashington, May 19. — Mexico's ported by General Obregon to have washington. May 19. — Mexico s carried out a wholesale execution of to appreciate the navy department revolution, after setting under solitical prisoners including 15 control Sea mine burrage project. with a remarkable absence of political prisoners, including 15 gen-

Pesqueira said General Obregon had REFUSES TO DISMISS issued orders to all revolutionary comrom behind the veil which ob- manders that Carranza, if captured.

To Approach Carranza.

Vera Cruz. May 19. - An official imileum received here from Mexico City announces that President Cararranza, variously reported cap- ranza's train is on the Mexican raded, in flight, or in hiding; Candido way between Apizaco and Esperanza. lar, his son-in-law and minister it adds that a commission has been foreign affairs, executed with Gen-dispatched from the capital to ap-today denied a motion for dismissal of

FOR DISTRIBUTING LIQUOR loin district.

eremost features of today's news, under arrest here following the con- made in the district over the defenddiscation of IV barrels of whiskey are units hand and contictions obtained. said to have admitted to federal agents there was rething in the indictment emmunication between the United this afternoon that they brought 50 to show that Henry had any knowlintermittently and uncertainly; week, stopping at Elmira. Corning, ned or that he was not engaged at agreement. he telegraph lines which carry ca-i part of the wet carro was disposed of. It is district dispatches overland from Vera The truck left Litsburgh under a John by chief inspector, prin- to \$1 for each day of service, while as wealth be redeemed from the conthe police state, but they charge no James South to identify Henry as made for service from April 6, 1917, for the equal benefit of all. city. The authorities claim a wide- district same to the part of 1912, instead of from April 5, 1917, to Jan cal control proposes to reorganize the If reaching across the northern spread plot to best the dry law has Daly produced a rook of rules of the 1, 1920, as under the pending meas- go enament in form and substance so ordinatily connect Washington, been uncarthed and that they "have police department, which said "the ure-

WEST POINTERS AT CAMP DIX.

Presed in Mexico City or some-summer naneuters of West Point cahere along the line to interrupt them dets, to be held here beginning June To of the mysteries of the rovolu-[18, will embrace field training in all From all reports Tampico, Vera announced today. In addition to today red to heary, and others to Dalp's on a basis of \$1.75 a day for each as Wonterey and Friend, as well as land notes a land notes a first of the City, now are in the hands of airplance will be assigned here to give the angles of the city of Vera every caded practical experience in about the record of the city of Vera every caded practical experience in about 1918 and 1918 aliked to Hen-REFUSES TO CALL LEGISLATURE

> and will have back to West Point when the come breaks up late in August.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD.

bausual disorder." according to tain Lowell H. Smith, commanding state department's announces officer of Parsear Field here, broke BECKETT RETAINS HIS TITLE what is said to be the world's record | London, May In. - Joe Beckett. Trees strains on May 7 at Guada- airplane was in the air two hours and a mach for the hearyweight cham-

DANIELS OPENS ATTACK ON SIMS

Arraigns Admiral For "Pro-British Idiosyncracies" and Criticisms of Associates

He Charges Sims Coveted Foreign Decorations and Also "Lacked Vision"

Washington, May 10. - Secretary Daniels launched a vigorous counterswer charges made by the officer against the naty department's conduct of the war.

His attack came as a preface to his answers to the Sims charges of failure and Senator Reed of Missouri, and and lack of co-operation, and he unsparingly arraigned the Admiral for "pro-British idisosyncracies," violation of naval regulations, and criticism of the "self-sacrificing and successful efforts" of his fellow officers.

So far as he dealt today with Adunnecessarily, Secretary Daniels de-"untouched today and for all times regardless of criticisms from within or without."

Coveted Foreign Decorations.

The Admiral, Mr. Daniels said, desired to accept the King of England's offer that he become an honorary member of the British admiralty, and of the campaign." wrote complainingly" when the department declined to allow him to accept the appointment. Sims coveted foreign decerations and apparently honors his own government could bestow, Mr. Daniels declared and in pubmaximum of credit to the British.

Admiral Sims did not wholly meas ure up to expectations during the war, Mr. Daniels told the committee. He enumerated six points in this re spect, including charges that the officer placed too great stress on the importance of protecting cargo vessels and had failed to appreciate that the make it good. Murguia was fleeing from Mexico protection of American soldiers en reste to France was the navy's paramount mission. The Secretary also Before he left, Murguia was re-said Admiral Sims had lacked vision to appreciate the navy department's

HENRY'S INDICTMENT

Judge Malone Denies Motion Made By Counsel of Accused Police Inspector

New York, May In.-Judge Maione Francisco Murguia, commander proach Carranza and offer him guar-the indictment against Police Inspec-Republicans Would Reduce ter Deminick Henry, en trial en a charge of negicet of duty in connection with alleged the conditions during his administration of the Tender-

Counsel for the defense, in making the motion, declared that even though Binghamton, May 10. - Seven men the etidence should that raids were

public morals of his district." He negin April 1, 1921, and he continued and serial pervice.

ry concern.nu the defendant's reperis enabled that he "never had any texa - to

El Centro, Calif., May 10. - Cap- place in which to suppress vice."

parent part England tengant.

Try N. Y. Comptroller For Contempt of Court

New York, May 10. - Trial of Comptroller Charles L. Craig for alleged contempt of court in connection with a letter he wrote to Public Service Commissioner Nixon explaining his inability to attend a hearing on traction matters on Oct. 6, 1919, was begun here today before Federal Judge Mayer.

Federal District Attorney Caffey. in outlining the complaint, asserted that "some criticisms Craig had made of the court's action regarding traction affairs has tended to interfere with the administration of justice and therefore constitutes contempt."

CALL TO DEMOCRATS

Senators on Both Sides Condemn Wilson's Request For Unreserved Treaty Platform

Washington, May 10. - President Vilson's call yesterday to the Democratic party to carry the treaty ratifi cation issue into the campaign today drew expressions from two members ef his own party, William J. Bryan leader of the Republican irreconcil-

Senator Reed in a statement declarstate north of the Mason-Dixon line and the breaking of the "solid south."; department had prolonged the war Senator Johnson, also in a statement, popular wind."

Mr. Bryan, at his home in Florida, eaffirmed his declaration for immediate ratification by joint action of

The President's demand that the treaty shall be accepted exactly as he ! prought it from Versailles is the finest scheme of premeditated political suiplaced more value on them than on cide yet devised." Senator Reed said. Senator Johnson said he had conlic speeches minimized the United tions in its original form, and with thus opening the way for debate on

> "The league as presented to "E was was good, as the President and his asamendments nor reservations. If it size and shape, "to meet the needs of was as bad as we insisted, neither! America in 1920." amendments nor reservations could

"The President has consistently maintained his position, and I can re- an act of obstructionists instead of spect an adversary of that sort. Those, radicals. for whom I have no respect in this. contest are the men who were with ply to Hillquit, declared the platform the President when they thought his bore "no semblance at all to the proposition was popular during the dis- gram of our comrades in Germany cussion last year and who then de- and Russia." manded the immediate passage of the they denounced for so long a time."

FORMULATE A NEW **SOLDIER BONUS BILL**

Home Service Compensation But Not Foreign

committee agreed today to bring in started today. Prior to the convention iax on sales eliminated as a means of contress. raising the necessary funds. Other The Hillquit platform includes the tax provisions of the bill would be ex- to lowing "declarations of principles" es and the Mexican capital contin- barrels of liquor from Pittsburgh last edge of the undestrable resorts vis- tended over three years under the over which the principal fight is be-

dea poydered records of Henry's in 10 quarterly installments. The menth, or one worth he testified, four options for the cash bonus house departments of modern warfart, it was, die not. Some of these, he said, vere, measure, instead of being determined

ness admitted that he considered the, ernor Marcus H. Holoomb, replying to unions and co-operatives.

RADICALS GAIN THE UPPER HAND

Bitterly Denounce Hillquit's Platform Offered At Socialist Convention

DEMAND RADICALISM

Party Warfare of Threatening Aspect May Be Result of Chicagoan's Outbreak

New York, May 10. - Shouting for the radicalism of German, French, Italian and Russian Socialism, the Illinois delegation to the convention of the Socialist party of America today launched a concerted attack on 'conservative" leaders, and their platform demands the popular adminisration of private property "for the beneut of all."

Following introduction of a "declaration of principles" and party platform drafted under the leadership of Morris Hillquit, the "fighting minority from Chicago" led their state's representatives into what may develop into a party warfare of threatening aspect, it was stated tonight.

Espionage Violators Captain Radicals J. Louis Engdahl, Samuel H. Holland, and William Krese, all of Chialso Senator Johnson of California, cago, and the last two under sentences for violation of the war-time espionable group in the senate treaty battle, age act, captained the radical element troups today. When the "Hilled that such a platform would mean; quit platform," was faced with the for the Democrats the loss of every motion that it be adopted. Holland gained the floor amid a tumult of waving of hands and shouts:

" I don't like this platform at all." said he could respect the President's he cried. "It contains nothing but consistent advocacy of unreserved rat- nice phrases. We have had no opporification, but had no respect for men tunity to consider it, yet Hillquit has whose views shifted "with the varying, the audacity to move its adoption What are they trying to do, throw i down our throats

Walter M. Cook of New York and Benjamin Glassberg of Broklyn sid-Republican and Democartic treaty ed with the Illinois minority, causticfriends in order "to take the issue out ally arraigning the New York delegation for "railroading methods."

Hillquit Defends His Program. Hillquit, given the floor when the "previous question" was asked for, stated he was following ordinary par-Hamentary procedure in moving the sistently opposed the "League of Na.; adoption of his committee's program. States' part in the war and gave a the reservations appended," and it. He said the program of the Independent Socialist parties of Germany, France. Italy and Russia, had been either's good or a bad thing. If it studied, with reluctant eliminations, until the tentative platform submitted sociates insisted, it required neither had been brought down to its present

> Hillaunt sharply arraigned the casting of suspicion by one delegation upon another without concrete cause, as

Engdahl, in a final five-minute re

The convention finally voted, on mowithout reservations or tion of Municipal Court Justice Jacob amendments, and who now, with the Panken of New York, which Hillquit varying popular wind, embrace the declared acceptable, to constitute ito-called Lodge reservations, which self a committee of the whole to con-

convention set next Thursday aftermeen for the nomination of candidates for president and vice president. Eugene V. Debs, now serving ten years for violation of the espionage law, already has been proclaimed as the party's prebable candidate for president.

A movement to induce John M Ma irer, president of the Pennsylvania Washington, May 16 .- Republican State Federation of Labor, to accept members of the house ways and means the nomination of vice president, was with the proposal for a one percent thre it because he wanted to run for

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as to change it from a tool of represdistrict inspector is responsible for the. Payments of the cash bonus would con into an instrument of social and

Declares Against Violence. The Socialist transformation can-

opera. The police are seek
Paly result of that he frequently had for percent increase in take over the matter of the industries upon the frequently had for percent increase in take over the matter of the industries upon the Paly result of that he frequently had an percent increase in take over the industries upon the basis of the fourth cash bonus, under the substitute of speak operations and operations and operations and operations. of social operations and co-operative man, is said to have left their com-5, sciplined working class, skilled not arly in the proces of physical labor ! TO ACT ON WOMAN SUFFRACE training the workers can best gain as industrially as well as politically.

Scientist Fined \$1,000 For Letting Daughter Die

Newark, N. J., May 10 .- Andrea Walker, a Christian Scientist, convicted last week on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death from diphtheria of his nine-year-old daughter, Dorothy, today was fined \$1,000 by Judge Harry V. Osborne

The child died May 4 1919 Walker failed to summon a regular physician, but had the child treated by three Christian Science prac-

Walker's counsel announced he would appeal the case.

OPEN WAR ON "RACE GAMBLING MONOPOLY":

Senate Committee Begins Hearings on Bill to Prohibit Transmitting Race Track Odds

Washington, May 10, - A drive against what they characterize as permanent chairman to relieve. Mr. the "race gambling monopoly" was Lodge of the strain of directing the opened here today by representatives entire convention. Four years ago, race track gambling. Hearings were filled both positions. begun before the senate judiciary committee on the Sims-Sterling bill race track odds or other news. The Indiana as permanent chairman. house interstaté commerce committee will hear the delegation tomorrow.

Among those urging the legislation were Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the Interstate Reform Bureau; Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals; Representative Randall of California, Prohibitionist; Samuel Wilson, assistant secretary of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon league; C. Howard Clark Barber, superintendent of the Society for Prevention of Crime of New York; and William S. Lockhart. of the Louisville Churchmen's Fed eration.

The witnesses said the legislation was necessary to protect states where race track gambling was prohibited by law. Dr. Craft declared games in ordinary gambling dens were "petty larceny" compared with the race track gambling and charged that the "race gambling monopoly" had de bauched legislatures and nullified antigambling laws.

Mr. Wilson characterized the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and the Bell Telephone company as the "arch criminals" in dissemination of race gambling informa-

Mr. Barber said the New York Tele graph and the New York Evening Telegram were the principal publica-"stimulating race gambling." tions The witness also declared that race track gamblers were given special privileges by the New York Telephone company in obtaining exchanges.

JUSTICE SCANLON GIVES

stay or the basis of their April rent, at-large will have four-fifths of a In each case the renters had refused voteto pay alleged increases.

When the owner of one apartment: house, who sought eviction of two he had raised the rents, he said: don't see why I should not do it."

After refusing eviction warrants. Justice Scanlon told the landlord to "go back to the frog hollow section of the Bronx and tell the other landa substitute for the soldier bonus bill he was quoted as saying he would de- lords of the success you met with in will be selected tomorrow, and, acthis court."

AUTO DRIVER IN COURT. New York, May 10. - Joseph Daly

of Long Island City, driver of the orts received here of the cuttupy and other places, where the larger, the time in a miler raids elsewhere in Under the new bill, compensation of the Countries automobile which caught fire yesterfor home service is reduced from \$1.15 Stores demands that the country and day when, it overturned near Elmexamination Wednesday. Assistant Pistrict Attorney Ryan of A wet plank was defeated. It to fa

Queens county, who is investigating in the committee on resolutions. the acrident said that it might be Camp D.E. N. J. May 10. — The invalid a vice marked "nothing to or farm aid, paid-up insurance, and be successfully accomplished by meets tomorrow. The poince are seek. DEPORTATION OF REDS ON placed before the grand jury when it

fourth district "the most difficult the request made by the 'figing. The Socialist party does not inter-liberty are maintained, violence will the cases around and another rules." squadron" of suffragists representing fere in the internal affairs of labor not appeal to the people. Violence is will have to be made by the departthe 48 states, has declined to call a unions, but supports them in all their not the weapon of Socialism, but of ment of labor before the accused can special session of the Connecticut strusgles. In order, however, that the short-sighted, representatives of he deported, Ellis Island officials legislature to act on the weman suf- such struggles might attain the maxi-, the ruling classes, who stupidly believe, discredited the report that another The only untoward incident re- for attitude for an airplane carrying the English heavweight boxer, knock- frage amendment. His position has room of efficiency and success, the So- that social movements and ideals can "soviet ark" was to sail soon for River only untoward incident re- for attitude for an airplane carrying the English heavweight boxer, knockouts until which the statement. a pilot and three passengers today, ed out Bombadar Wells, another given in a letter to Mrs Katherine classes from the destroyed by brutal physical representations and three passengers today, ed out Bombadar Wells. consumers one seatement, a pint and the seatement a pint and the seatement a pint and the seatement of the s

LODGE IS CHOSEN TEMP'RARY G.O.P. CONVENTIONHEAD

PRICE TURBLE CENTS

But Probably Will Be Relieved of Permanent Chairmanship

PARTY PLANS FORMING

Plank Endorsing Treaty and League and Reservations Will Go Into Platform

Chicago, May 10. - Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican majority leader in the United States senate, today was chosen temporary chairman of the Republicat. National convention, to be held here June 5. The committee on arrangements voted to recommend to the convention that someone else be chosen of organizations seeking to abolish Senator Warren G. Harding of One-

The committee's recommendation, according to several committeemen. to prohibit transmission in interstate will pave the way for the selection of commerce or through the mails of Former Senator Albert J Beveridize of

> The name of Senator Borah, candidate of the support of the Senator Hiram W. Johnson campaign for permanent chairman, was not mentioned during the discussion. according to Fred Upham, national treasurer.

For Treaty with Reservations.

Party leaders said the league of nations fight undoubtedly would be touched on by Senator Lodge and that a plank endorsing the peace treaty and the league of nations cevenant with reservations voted by the Republican majority in congress would be inserted in the platform.

Lafavette B. Gleason of New York. secretary of the last two Republican conventions, was again chosen temporary secretary. His assistants, three men and three women, also were named.

Edward P. Thayer of Indiana, sereant-at-arms of the national committee, was appointed temporary sergeant-at-arms of the convention, with Guy Howard of Minneapolis and Mc-Ginnis Hatfield of West Virginia as assistants.

Major General James A. Ryan of Chicago was named chief doorkeeper. His assistants will all be former service men. General Ryan was general Pershing's chief of staff on the Mexican expedition and later commanded two officers' training camps at Fort Sheridan.

The committee selected George L. Hart of Virginia as official reporter and Dr. John Dill Robertson of Chicago as chief of the medical staff.

Illinois Republicans Elect Delegates. Springfield, Ill., May 19. - Hilinois RENT PROFITEERS SETBACK Republicans in state convention here today elected ten delegates-at-large to the national convention, and unani-New York, May 10. - Rent profit- mously adopted resolutions providing eers received a setback in the second that the delegation vote for Governor sider the platform tomorrow morn- district municipal court today when Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, for the ing. This was carried by a vote of 82 Justice Scanlon refused the request of Presidency, at the Chicago convenlandlords for eviction warrants in 659 tion, until released from such vote by Before adjourning for the day, the cases and granted the tenants a year's the governor. Each of the delegates-

Mexican Policy Condemned.

Sheridan, Wyo., May 10. - Foltenants, was asked by the court why lowing delivery of a keynote speech. in which the League of Nations and Why, everybody is doing it, and I the Mexican policy of the national administration were condemned, the Republican state convention here today appointed committees and adjourned until temerrow.

Delegates to the national convention cording to Patrick Sullivan, national committeeman, the delegations will be nninstructed.

Democrats Praise Administration.

Springheld, Ill., May 10. - Prais ing the national administration and hurst. Long Island, was arraigned to- scoring the two Republican United was to Mexico City, are supported by federal permit to transport the copil with a service remain to of private interests and turned day in Flushing on a technical charge States senators from Illinois for obries reports that the line of Car- whiskey to a warehouse in Scranon, called a Assistant District Attorney at \$1.25 a day. Payments would be over to the people to be administered of homicide in connection with the structure, midication of the peace The telegraph lines which effort was made to go directly to that having on a common of the fourth to July 1. 1919, under the new to the Socialist party, when in politically ark, one of the four occupants of the ed eight delegates at large to the nacar who was found burned to death tuenal convention without instrucunderneath the car. Daly made no tions, each to have one vote. The alplea, and was held without bail for ternates named include four, men and

ELLIS ISLAND IS HELD UP

Not York, May 16. - Deposition of tialiege i radica's held at Ellis Islan i cut also in the technical problems of working classes of America must pre-tweet further delayed today by the management. This indispensable sent to their masters one solid front structions from Washington to rector the rasts of a number of anar orra a result of their constant efforts to soours a greater share in the manage- its ends by orderly and constitutional. Acting immigration Commissioner Col There eress examination, the wir- Hartford, Conn. May 10. - Gov. mont of industry through their labor methods. So long as the ballot box, announced. He said that it "nould the right of representation and civil take a good deal of time" to go over ent Weman Suffrage accordation, while count working class body. In their needles and organization of the estimated the Buford's trip out the public tenight.

[5] at suruggle for emancipation, the masses.

NATIONAL LEAGUE COOPER HOLDS PHYLLIES.

Pittsburgh Wins Its Opening Game With Boys From Quaker City, 2-1. Pittsburgh, May 10 .- Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia today, 3 to 1, in their first game of the season. Cooper though he did not issue a base on balls, was guilty of hittles three bats- Nen York men with pirched balls.

Philadelphia 100000000-1 4 Pittsburgh 1200000 x-3 7 Batteries - Causey, Cantuell and Wheat; Cooper and Schmidt. Only one scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RED SOX ARE VICTORIOUS.

Harper Holds Philadelphia to Two Hits in His First Start, Winning, 7-1. Boston, May 10 .- Harper held Philadelphia to two hits today in his first start of the season, Boston winning, 7 to 1. Hooper doubled twice and singled twice in four times at bat. With Melinnis on first and Hendrix on second and none out in the seventh, Dykes caught Foster's liner, throwing to Galloway, who threa to Griffin for a triple play.

Philadelphia 000000019-1 2 3 Boston 202299601-7 12 2 Batteries - Perry, Eckert, Moore and Perkins; Harper and Schang.

INDIANS WIN PLAX-OFF.

Bagby Helps Capture Own Game by dent of the White Metal Manufacturfeated St. Louis today, 7 to 3, in the surgeons believe he cannot recover. play-off of a postponed game. Bagby aided in winnig his own game with a mati tomorrow and had \$1,500 in cash home run over the right field wall. St. Louis .. 000000021-3 15 Cleveland .. 12211000x-7 10 0

Batteries-Davis, Saunders, Bayne and Severeid; Bagby and O'Neill. Only two scheduled.



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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

MYSTIC INDIAN SEER

POPULAR IN ENGLAND

Photo shows Sadhu Sundar Singh

a Sikh by birth, who is to lecture in

He is living with the famous Cow-

While traveling through the Nepal

resent any society or any cause.

TWO GIRLS ESCAPE FROM

churches of England.

American Presbyterians.

NATIONAL LEAGUE .619 .556 .525 .459 .423

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St. Louis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracure, 4; Toronto, 8. Baltimore, 9; Akron, 4. Other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 2; Kansas City, 1. Only games scheduled.

R H E MANUFACTURER WOUNDED IN DUEL WITH BURGLAR

tle-for his life with a masked burglar! discovered in his home here early today, Frederick Ruckert, vice presi-Making Home Run to Right Field, ,ing company, was shot five times, suf-Cleveland, May 10.-Cleveland de- fering wounds from which hospital

> in his home. The police think the robbery was attempted by a person who knew this. The money was not taken. The burglar entered the house by a rope ladder lowered from the roof, and was ransacking the place when Ruckert returned home. They met in the dining room. The thief opened fire as Ruckert closed with him, two bullets striking the manufacturer in the stomach. Despite these wounds. Ruckert kept after his cessful escape from Auburn prison man, and in the pursuit received three more bullets. He still faced the burg- Mary Smith, 22, and Irene Wiley, 24, lar after the fifth wound, driving him of New York, who broke from their toward the street entrance. The rob- ceils and let themselves to the ground ber fired a parting shot at the door, with a rope made from blankets obbut it missed.

> Ruckert was to have married Miss Smith was serving a sentence of five Elsie Vorrach in a few days. She is to ten years for shooting a man in at his bedside in the hospital.

Bell boys wanted at the Oneonia years for grand larceny.

PESKY BED BUGS

bugs, reaches, fiess and cooties and at the same time destroy their eggs a Impossible for them to exist when P. D. Q. is properly used. Free, patent spout in every package to get the pesky deviis in the hard-to-get-atplaces and save the fuice.

Special Hospital and Hotel size \$2.50 — makes five gallons of P. D. Q.—your drugnist has it or can get it for you, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Co. Terre Haute. Ind. Success of P. D. Q. has caused imitators; genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled. to take the womer back to prison. Norwich, June 5.

MARKET DULL AND HEAVY NEAR CLOSE

Trading Again Lacks Element of Bullish Leadership, Save for Operation of Pools

New York, May 19. - The stock market was moderately active and strong at the outset of today's dealinga, scoring additional gains before noon, but lapsed into a dull and heavy tone long before the close. Early improvement was generally ascribed to the stronger bank position disclosed by last Saturday's state-

ments of the clearing house associaion and local Federal Reserve bank. Other week-end advices also seemed encouraging to the constructive side of the market. As the session progressed it became

rident that trading again lacked the element of builtsh leadership, save for the operation of pools. With the first ndications of pressure, prices fell way as easily as they had arisen. Traders were not in accord regard-

ing latest aspects of the Mexican situation, this conflict of opinion finding reflection in the heaviness of Mexican Oil as against the relative strength of European issues, notably Royal Dutch, which made a new high record.

Oils dominated the day as a group, however, their activity being based upon favorable trade conditions. An some of the principal Anglican advance of 1% cents per gallon was announced by one of the largest refiners, while producers in the middle ley Fathers while in London. He was west ordered another upward reviconverted when about sixteen, after sion of prices for crude and refined going to a small mission school of products.

The April United States Steel corporation, bringhe was put in prison and subjected ing the total of unfilled orders to the to tortures which normally would have highest figure since August of 1917, ended his career, but much to the failed to stimulate a demand for steel astonishment of his persecutors he shares. Other industrials probably survived. It evidently filled them were adversely affected by heavy canwith superstitious dread. There are cellation of orders for textiles, due not numerous instances of the sadir be so much to the strike, it was declared, ing wonderfully delivered from diffi- as to a reaction in the trade.

culties and dangers. He travels with- Call money was freely offered at 7 out money, bag or baggage and he per cent, going to 8 on an unexpectdoes not seek money. He does not rep- edly large demand in the last hour, but closing at the lower quotation.

Bonds were pregular and feature less, aside from their easier trend, this also applying to Liberty issues. Old AUBURN WOMEN'S PRISON United States bonds were unchanged

Auburn, May 9. - The first suc-Butter - Easier: receipts. 5,986: reamery, higher than extras, 63@ for women was affected today by 63%; creamery, extra (92 score), 62%; firsts, (88 to 91 score), 58%@ 52; packing stock, current make, No.

Live Poultry - Nominal; express tained in the blanket shop. Mary broilers, 50@1.05; ofher prices, not quoted; dressed, quiet; western broilers, frozen, 40@56; chickens, frozen, New York, and Irene Wiley was serv-38@43; fowls, fresh, 32@44; frozen, 30@43; old ropsters, fresh, 28@29; ing from five to nine and one-half frozen, 28@29; turkeys, frozen, 51@ The women were in their cells at 11

o'clock last night, prison officials said. Firm: receipts. 1,267; Their absence was discovered this state, whole milk, flats, held, specials, morning. The Wiley girl escaped, they white and colored, 31@32; do, aversaid, through the transom of her cell age run, 30; state, whole milk, flats, current make, specials, white and colored, 28@29; do, average run, 26 cials believe, by the efforts of both

Rye - Steady; No. 2 western, \$2.56. New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts 5.030: lower: and Irene Wiley, who escaped from the common to prime steers, \$9.50@13.25; women's prisen in Auburn yesterday, bulls, \$7.50@12.50; cows, \$4.00@ were captured here tonight. Officers are on their way here from Auburn 19.00.

Calves - Receipts. 7,590; lower; Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at milks, \$5.00@9.09.

Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 3,-\$25; lower; clipped sheep, \$8.00@ 10.50: clipped wethers, \$11.00@12.00; clipped lambs. \$13.00@18.00; clipped culls. \$2.00@11.00.

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To the above named defendants: You are bereby Summoned to answer the compision in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintin's attorney within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, Indguneat will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Otsego. Dated this 18th day of March, 1920.

S. L. Handington, Plaintiffs Autories, P. O. Address, 143 Main St. Oreonta, To Mabel V. Mathews, Defendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon by publication, pursuant to an order of Hoa, Abraham L. Kellogy, Justice of the Supreme Court, at Oneogia, Justice of the Supreme Court, at Oneogia, N. I. dated the 27th day of March, 1920, and 21ed, with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Courty of Otsego, N. I. Dated, Oneonia, N. I., March 27, 1920.

S. L. Buntington, Plaintiff's Autorney, Office and P. O. Address, 148 Main St. Oreonta, N. Y. 188 Main St. Oreonta, N. Y. 188 Main St. Oreonta, N. Y. 188 Main St. Oreonta, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Hamington, Surrogate of the county of Orsego, notice is bereby riven, according to law, to all persons bawing claims against the estate of Whilard V. Hamington, deceased, late of the dity of Son Francisco, Castiornin, that they are required to exhibit the same, with tambers thereof, to the understanced Administratiris of the goods, chatters and credits of the said deceased, at the law office of Frankin C. Keyes, in the village of Laurens, in said county, on or before the ist day of October, bert.

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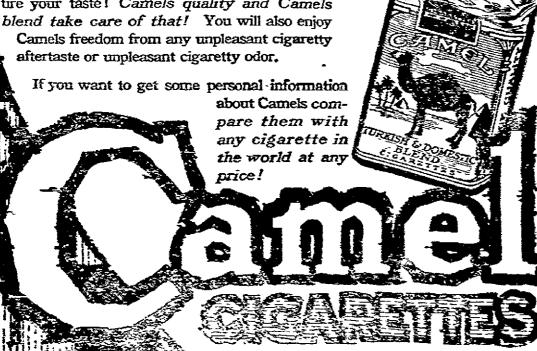
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LAURENS NEWS LETTER.

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Correction.

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Gardner is resting comfortably.

MATTERS IN MARYLAND,

Maryland, May 30 .- Edward Van-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Luther-

Burdick on Thursday evening at 7:26.

L. G. Southworth were guests of Mrs.

THE WEEK AT MIDDLEFIELD.

and sister, Mrs. Chapin, who have

been spending the winter in Worcester, returned to their home here last

Centenary movement. Sunday school,

at 1 o'clock, instead of usual hour. -Miss Maude Hanson spent Sunday with friends in Oneonta. — Misses Edith Gilchrist and Emily Spraker of

Cooperstown were guests Saturday of Mrs. F. P. Pitts. — Miss Louanna Bowen and Sister of Connections

Bowen and sister of Cooperstown spent the week-end with Mrz. James

Middiefield, May 10. - The Ladies'

Minor Mention

Martindale and rs Laura derhodist Episcopal church was enderhodist en ime caring for her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Fride, who has been confined to her In the Captist church notes pubindex night.—Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Man-jadded. ting. Hiss Anna Manning and M s. . Perrine and grandson, all of Onemia, were guest of W. L. Wellman unday afternoon.

CHARLES M. CONKLIN DEAD.

month's illness of Bright's disease. | morning and evening service. rwate funeral services will be held the home at a time yet undecided. et. C. C. Volz, pastor of the local le hodist church, will officiate, and ford High school held a meeting at Sidney Center Farmer Had Been In

Mr. Conklin was born 57 years ago in Jefferson but moved to this vein-Fortlandville, May 10.— On Tuesslay evening, Dr. Dunlap will give an a son of Channeau M and Elmalarth 1925 held last Friday afternoon at the Mrs. F. S. Davy over Sunday—Mrs. er, who, together with two children. The annual election of om Chauncey and Arlena Conkin; two the June meeting.

step children. Nina and Clarence! 'ancher; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Lull' and nephew, Smart Mar- of Lincoln, Dol., Mrs. Wesley Osters da, for Custond, where he preached rou-Mrs. Gardner's Eve Removed. andale o of Coopersions, were re-thout of Oneonia and Mrs. Jennie Jes- Sinka, at the Presbyterian church. ent guests of their sister. Mrs. De- ter of Otego; and one brother, Joseph Mr Bomp will supply this charge for of the cemetery association, and are

the has been in Meridale since last the was a successful farmer, active in tovember, returned to her home here community life, and was always ready in hursday. - Mrs. James Colwell and and willing to lend his support to any on and Mrs. John Allen, all of New 1800d cause. He was a member of the Or that blacksmith shop, which has on and Mrs. John Allen, all of New Sound Caust. He was a memory of the control of

Correction.

some for several months suffering Eshed in the list lews letter, it was with a severe attack of rhoumatism, grated that \$10.20 had been raised for M. and Mr. A. I. Boyce of Oneon-Saphronia Gardner, removing one of DeWitt Deuel of Otego was calling the New World movement and that to have poved into the rooms at the her eyes which has been going nor m friends here Sunday, having visit- \$2.25 had been added. This should trolly station. Mr. Boyce is the new a great deal of trouble since her ser-

LILLFORD MONITOR.

Mothers' Day Observed-Alumni Association To Give Banquet.

Milford, May 10 .- Sunday was o'lespected Farmer Passes Away at dist Episcopal church with the service Oneonia. — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Culserved as Mothers' Day at the Metho- to a compnay of young ladies from well attended. At the morning service, who have been spending the win-Otego, May 10. — Charles M. Conk- ice, Rev. N. B. Ripley preached a very by here, leave Tuesday morning for evening.—At the school supper has r, nearly a life-long resident of this appropriate Mothers' Day sermon and their home at Portland, Oregon.-Mrs. Friday evening. \$13,50 was realized. icinity and well-known throughout a duet was rendered by Mr. Ripley Edward Francis recently visited her This fund will be invested in library re county, died at his home in this and Charles Bates. Special music daughter at Currytown.-Miss Marallage at 11:30 last night, after over was rendered by the choir at both the ion King is spending two weeks with opened an ice cream parior.—The

Alumni Association to Hold Canquet. The Alumni association of the Mil-

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the school building last Thursday eral of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Bell evening, when it was decided to hold Ethot Payne, wife of James Payne. a banquet this year in honor of the Mrs. Payne was the mother of Pay. graduating class. The banquet will mond Payne, who a few years ago e served by the Ladies' Aid society ran a poultry and rabbit farm near of the Presbyteman church at the this village. burial will be in the Oneonta Plains church parlors on Friday evening,

Improvement Meeting.

North Wright left for Cooperstoan fay evening. Dr. Dunlap will give an leen here most of the time. He was lustrated lecture at the Methodist Conkin and was married on Oct. 7, the discussed at this time for a card visitors in Oneonta Sunday.—Harry of Binghamton visited has been been been most of the time. He was lay evening. Dr. Dunlap will give an leen here most of the time. He was lay evening. Dr. Dunlap will give an leen here most of the time. He was lay she had last Friday afternoon at the Mrs. F. S. Davy over some some lines of the control of the same of the last Friday afternoon at the Mrs. F. S. Davy over some some lines of the control of th Episcopal church — On Thursday et ... Conkin and was married on Oct. 1, "After discussed at this time for a care visitors in Oneonia Survival 1884, to Emogene Hudson, who passed Par's to be held at the home of Mrs. Sargent of Binghimton Visited his parties of Binghimton Visited neeting. Dr. Musser will lecture on Xr. Conklus married Mrs. Ora Fanch- The annual election of officers will be week-end. away six years ago. Three years ago. G. D. Culver the first Friday in June, parents on Bridge street over the

E. J. W. Emmp departed Satur- Cemetery Association Meets Toomor-

shop-Local Mention.

West Osconia, May 10,-The West Paymond of Mt. Vision were at E. lows. In all of these organizations are maintained and the solution of Mt. Vision were at E. lows. In all of these organizations are maintained and the solution of the line of the lower of the line there have maintained and the solution of the line his condition does not improve as fail

A his father at Milford Center Sat- have read \$1,920 reported and \$325 station agent succeeding Charles H. lous illness a short time age. Her White, was recently moved to One-

Local Mention.

Mrs. George Crydenwise and son. Claude, spent Sonday with re'atives at Owego. - Miss Elizabeth Jen.'ts gave a week-end house party Mrs. Kendall Dunn at Oneonta.

DEATH OF VERNON SCOTT.

Failing Health Four Years.

Uradiila, May 10. -- Vernon Scott hed at his home near Sidney Center. this morning at about 2:50. Mr. pine .- Mr. and Mrs. Grant Winnie of Scott had been in failing health for the past four years and this winter Mrs. Fred Tice, Mrs. Edward Vanhad an attack of influenza, from Leuven, Mrs. Lizzie Burdick and Mrs. deceased and hit wife moved on the A. E. Pixley at Unadilia on Monday. ago and made many friends in that locality. He was a member of the Youngs Methodist Episcopal church Besides his widow, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. George Shaver, of Uradilla. The funeral will be held from the residence Wednesday, at 1 p. m., standard time.

Attend Funeral at Delhi. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt left for Deihi this morning to attend the fun**MATINEE**

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hicago Stock Company Please Large Audiences at Ouconta Theatre. After an absence of five years, the Chicago Stock company returned to

the Oneonta theatre yesterday and made its reappearance in a fast and futious farce of firtations and complications, "When the Cat's Aday with stage settings and scenery arranged along metropolitan lines. It was a dramatic treat after a long run of pictures. If the initial performance of this company of capable performers is any criterion. Oneonta theatre-goers have ahead of them a

veek of pleasing entertainment. In last night's production W. James Bedell in the part of the very realous husband, was encellent, and Gertrade Shanley as the indiscreet wife of Warren, played her part to perfector Funniest of all was Edmund Moses as "Bobo Brown," a man at sight of whom all women ran away. At its: nowever, he was at a total lors to know what to do with them when their wrathful husbands found them in his bachelor apartments. Fredtie Beaucoin as "Tommy," a m scan. provoked much merriment. Of the other members of the cast, it is suffclent to say they were fully up to the

Today, matthee and evening, the company will offer Mande Fultons charming comedy. "The Bot" This is a pleasing story of a poor little raga-muffin, who danced her way into a millionaire's heart. Wednesday afternoon and evening. Frederick and Fanny Hatton's smart, snappy and amusing comedy of life on Long Island entitled. "Upstairs and Down," will be elaborately produced. "Nothing But Lies," Willie Collier's recent Broadway hit, will be produced Thursday, matinee and night. "A Pair of Silk Stockings.7 the lingerie corredy. is scheduled for Friday and on Saturday, two Broadway hits are offered. the matince attraction, "The Blandness of Youth." the evening, "My Lady's Garter," Jacques Futre.lo's suc-

The Joyce stores, Unadilla, N. Y., have received their spring stock of strollers and baby carriages, on which they can save you 10 per cent

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In these days of acute shoringe of paper, and with prices thereof still soaring with little reason to believe that the top is reached, it will be tendency of American humorists on of interest to note that during the and off the stage to use depreciated part year the Salvation Army has Italian, French and English exchange turned back to the mills no less than as the basis of jocular reference, won-50,000 tons of waste paper, more than dered if the joke was not on the Unithalf of it high grade magazine paper ed States after all-if the loss of trade, not gathered up this enormous volume the markets of Europe and other counnfactured into newsprint, the paper for leaving this great lack of equilibwould have been burned or otherwise destroyed, and not only the price of [Syracuse Journal.

paper would have been even more in-

breased, but acres upon acres of ilm-

ber would have been denuded. The Salvation Army, it would thererather, its work in the salvaging of Yet we read that the mother of a citiold paper interlocks with its labors in zen of New Jersey who served in It is stated that the money raised from was taken to Ellis Island and detain-The Salvation Army, says Colonel Par- against an Indefensible law. — [New ker, practices both salvage and salvaben; and in the past ten years has saved more than three quarters of a million tons of paper to the publishs of the United States.

ETRAW VOTING.

Straw votes are by no means confined to men with nothing else to do an railway trains, who make life miserable for other passengers who mereout of idle curiosity are expected o stand and deliver their secret political preferences; or even to papers like the Literary Digest, which really have a definite and commendable purpose. One of these was taken resently of the faculty and students of Princeton university, and altogether 1,261 votes were cast. Of these, 581 sere for Herbert Hocover, who evisently ran better there than in California, and General Wood was second among Republicans with 44. The real interest, however, appears to have been among Democratic students, of whom eight voted for Woodrow Wilson and 24 for his son-in-law, Mr. McAuloo. Neither of these men, however, received a very large quota of the Democratic vote. As regards President Wilson, the vote is more significant from the fact that as former president of that institution ais vote, instead of being smallest should have been largest.

HAS NO NOTION OF RESTING.

Miss Mahel Francis Tells Parents of Missionary Work in Japan.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Francis of West Onconta have received an interesting letter from their daughter, Miss 000 at the present time. No wonder Minbel Francis, in which she tells of that the dollar is the only cheap comher experiences as a missionary in Japan. Miss Francis, who is well known about the county, was the arst missionary to the city of Fukurama, arriving there ten years ago, where she has since been stationed. During this period she had been home but once, seven years ago. Her brother, Thomas Francis, referred to in the letter, is also a missionary in Japan. She is a fervent Christian worker and

t woman of many fine attributes. 👻 March 25, but only recently received, was an enjoyable affair. s in part as follows:

"Your letter written in the midst of the big snow storm received. We have had an exceptionally warm winer here. Am glad to say that I have been in good health this winter and have not felt the cold.

"I think I wrote you how the spirit teil on a young woman here. Well. tince then she has lost her husband. When his voice had failed, he wrote with his finger, 'Even I die I do not regret it.' I am glad to go,' is the real meaning, and smilingly, he was tone. I am sure this outpouring of the spirit is an answer to your prayus. I with you could realize more fully how blessed it is, that your joy might be full

Tuesday, Tom came to see me, and the following day my native worker. Mr. Yania Moto, was ordained. It was a very precious service. There mems to be a revival all over Japan There is now a great Christian meetmg in Tokio, which is producing re

"It is blessed to spend and be spent for God. He is not like their (the heathers') rocks. I have no notion of taking a furlough while I am well. I must work while I can before my own voice becomes shent."

Dairymen's League Membership. According to the latest report of the secretary, the Dairymen's league 125 17 local leagues in Connecticut, 4 n Massachusetts, 50 in New Jersey. 18 in Vermont 225 in Pennsylvania and 787 in New York-2 total of 1,101 leagues with a total of \$2,628 mem bers owning \$79,565 coms. Of these leagues, 25 with -27,227 cows are in Oteego county, 22 with 34,995 cows in Chepango, 42 with 41,473 cows in belaware and 15 with 19,676 cows in

THINGS SAID AND PRINTED

Playing the Game by the Rules.

There is less of bitterness and anger than there is of compassion in the actich of the New York judge who sen-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively cuttined to the use for republication of all agitator, who espoused the idea to end agitator, who espoused the idea to end all government.

There is a well-defined notion local news published therein.

abroad that the incarceration of those who declare such views is a mistake, that it curtails freedom of speech, that it is contrary to the American

This is error. Freedom of speech does not mean license. Freedom of action does not mean license to do anything. It is as foreign to our idea Subscription fraces: By Carriers—Si per of government by majority rule to despear; 50 crais ler munth; Ib crais per clare against all government as it would be for a man to start a football per year; 10 cents per month; Ib cents per match in the midst of a baseball match. match in the midst of a baseball game; it simply is not playing the SALVATION ARMY SAVES PAPER. Same .- [Schenectady Union-Star.

An Italian Rebuke.

The Italian ambassador in publicly deploring in a St. Louis speech the and the rest mixed. Had the Army the fading of American influence in of paper, much of it again to be man- tries, was not too high a price to pay rium to be corrected' in that way?-

Mother and Son.

It would seem as though any woman who had given a man to the Unitfore appear, is not only a valuable ed States had a right to enter with her son the country for which he fought. the salvation of souls. For example, France with the Twenty-sixth division the sale of baled waste paper now ed there because she could not pass maintains & industrial homes, in the "literacy test!" There was no which those down and out are given question of her being a charge upon abled to get up on their feet again. The incident is simply one more count

Men's furnishers report a sad decline in the sale of suspenders. Gallusses have gone. Those pillars of propriety have been succeeded by the unstable upholder of the world's trousers, the leather or near-leather belt.

Agriculturists though, still stick to heavy style of galluses. When the farmer is working hard with both hands full, he doesn't want to think that there is any danger of his trousers slipping. He doesn't want to be caught that way. By and large, the farmer has about as good judgment as the next man.—[Binghamton Sun.

Near Neighbors.

Out of a vote of 1,022,870 in Denmark's recent election, the Bolshevist group polled only 3,807 votes. Denmark is close to soviet Russia. The Reds have carried on an extensive propaganda in Denmark. The Danes have had opportunity to know what the Reds are doing to Russia. They want none of it in Denmark .- [Utica Observer.

Peace Gardens.

The impression grows that peace gardens will this year be cultivated every bit as intensely as war gardens formerly were, and that they will receive none the less care because it is a personal, rather than a patriotic purpose that prompts the growing of the possible - INew York

No Wonder.

The paper money of the world has increased from \$7,000,000,000 at the modity to be had. - [The Sun and New York Herald.

May Day Party.

A delightful gathering in the form of a May day party was held on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cornie special 45c a box Bristol on South Side, about 69 of their friends being in attendance. The evening was passed pleasantly in music and dancing and later refreshments were served. The gathering de-The letter from Miss Francis, dated parted at a late hour voting that it

It's the High Cost of Dying in China



A Typical Chinese Monument

The Chinese bury their dead on the mountain side where the earth is dry and there is less danger of floods. The monuments are built along the highway to inform the public of the great men who have lived and died in the neighboring

A brief history of the dead man serves as an epitaph, and a tortoise or dragon, carved into the stone, symbolizes eternal life.

Death is an expensive proposition for the Chinaman. Only the leaders of community life are honored by monuments along the highway. But by the time even the average citizen's i neral expenses are paidwith numerous pallbearers and feasts for the mourners—well, it's cheaper to live.

There is an average of one doctor every 400,000 Chinese. So the Interchurch World Movement, which America's evangelical bodies are cooperating, intends to cut down funeral expenses for China by opening a large number of new hos-pitals and by strengthening existing

McGibbon of Walton Bankrupt.

Utica, May 10. - John McGibbon of Walton, has Habilities of \$2,378 and no assets, according to a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in federal court through Attorney A. D. Peake. The claimants include Samuel Hamilton, \$200; estate M. L. Bagley, \$200; Mrs. Walter Terry, \$200; First National bank of Walton \$753; Reynolds & Stebbins, \$100, and Pollock and Richard Howland, \$600, all of Walton, and Charles Olmstead of Fulton, \$200. and George Wright of Los Angeles, \$25. The claims are represented by notes for loans.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR ALL THIS WEEK

Chocolate Covered **Patties**

These sweets have centers of richest chocolate beginning of the war to \$56,000,000.- cream, flavored with finest oil of peppermint and coverings of unexcelled, rich, fragrant, velvety chocolate. An old timer with the Laskaris leandy loving family, with always a new charm. Extra



Oneonta Dept. Store

Superior Values Point The Way to Economy For

Wednesday, May 12 ECONOMY DAY

Again on Wednesday we will demonstrate to every person who visits the store the great savings to be had by patronizing our One-Day-a-Week Bargain Sale. Our prices at all times are the lowest-but each Wednesday we offer a carefully selected assortment of merchandise at a big reduction.

Our main object for years has been to have for you good, desirable merchandise at somewhere near the price that you could afford to pay, and how well we have succeeded is proved by the large increase in our

The Economy Day Event Each Wednesday Is Our Way of Showing Our Appreciation to You

The reductions for Wednesday, May 12, are phenomenal. Therefore we ask you to visit the store and secure your share of the bargains offered.



12 cakes good Toilet Soap Economy Day for .. \$1.00 Mavis Talcum Powder, Economy Day 5 for \$1, tax 4c 1 Wampole's Extract Cod Liver, 2 cakes Palm Olive \$1.00 off price on any Medicine Cabinet for Economy \$1.00 off price on any Trunk Economy Day.

See table of Ladies' Summer Hats Economy Day, each \$1.59 Another lot Ladies' Hats, all new, each \$2.50 Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties; value \$1.50; our regSEAMERS Umbrellas. These are full size and good material, but made of pieces so that they have seams between the ribs. Economy Day, each . \$1.00 Extra good values Men's Work Shirts. Economy

Men's Khaki Work Handkerchiefs. Economy Day,

Men's dark color, cloth back, leather palm, knit wrist, Work Gloves; Economy Day 4 prs. \$1.00 Men's Brown Police Style Suspenders. Economy

Two 50-cent bottles of Liquid Veneer, and one 25-cent bottle Liquid Veneer Economy Day for ... \$1.00

ular price \$1.19. Economy Day, each ... \$1.00 DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Shirting Madras; several different kinds; reg. prices \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98 a yard. On Economy Day 25 per cent dis-

Large Gingham Bungalow Aprons; great special at \$1.50 each. Economy Day 2 for \$2.50

Entire line of Cretonnes offered special Economy Day at 10 per cent discount.

Ladies' Cadet Hose; black only; regular and out sizes; reg. price 50c pair. Economy Day. 3 pairs for \$1.00

27 in. Manchester Chambray; plain pink, blue and gray. Economy Day 4 yards \$1.00

Large shipment of 27 inch Dress Gingham just received: on sale, a vard, at 39c

24 inch Percale; very good quality and includes light colors, gray, blue, red and pink; worth 35c a yard. While it lasts 25c yd.

This item was advertised for our Mill Remnant Sale, but was lost in transit and just arrived, so we are giving our customers the benefit of the Sale Price.

Children's Ribbed Black Hose, good quality; reg. 29c and 35c a pair. Economy Day 4 for \$1.00

Entire line 36 inch Messaline and Taffeta; nearly all shades; great value at regular price, \$2.75 a yard. Economy Day, a yard \$2.45

Silk Camisoles; great value at regular price \$1.25. Economy Day, each 95c

Cotton Camisoles, something new. Regularly 59c and 65c each. Economy Day, each 49c

TRIMDHNGS-Extra line of Trimmings. Economy Day 20 per cent discount.

All Dress lengths of Voile Wash Goods purchased here sponged and shrunk free of charge Economy Day.

LADIES'SWEATERS-Entire line of Ladies' Sweaters. Economy Day 10 per cent discount.

Ladies' White and Black Silk Gloves; worth today 98c a pair. Economy Day, a pair 49c

About 14 shades of Chiffon Cloth still left. Regular price \$1.00 yard. Economy Day, a yard 49c

SHOES--Economy Day--SHOES

No doubt you will again welcome the chance to buy Shoes at Economy Day Prices. Please read the list carefully.

1-Ladies Gondola Stock Tip Oxfords; rubber heels, flexible soles. Economy Day price \$3.55

2-Ladies' Gun Metal Lace Shoes; widths C, D and E; military heels; regular price \$7.00. Economy

3-Growing Girls' Brown Calf Lace Shoes; absolutely solid leather. Economy Day price \$5.75

4-Men's Gun Metal Blucher Shoes; all sizes; Economy Day price \$4.45

5-Men's Canvas Blucher Shoes; very suitable for summer. Economy Day Price \$2.25

6-Boys' White Canvas Gym. Shoes: foxed with leather; suction soles. Economy Day ... \$2.55

7-Men's Elk Tan Scout Shoes; chrome tan soles and heels: extra cuff tops. Emonomy Day .. \$5.55

S-Men's Brown Calf Lace Shoes; English or regular last. Economy Day Price \$6.25

9-Misses's Gun Metal Oxfords; "Walton" make; sizes 11 to 2. Economy Day Price \$3.55

10-Misses' Black Kid Pumps; regular price \$3.75. Economy Day price



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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

Rainfall .23.

GOCAD MENTION.

-Numerous trout fishermen were out yesterday, the majority resorting the water too high and the fish-

-Attention is called to the chauffeurs' examination to be held Wednesday of this week at the High chool building.

-The freight offices of the Delaware & Hudson company in Oneonia will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., city time, or from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., standard time.

-There were no candidates present on Saturday last to take the examination which was advertised for candidates for the position of postmaster at Colliers. Neither were any papers received by Mr. Hopkins, who was to have conducted the examination, and he has no means of knowing whether or not it had been called

Meetings Today.

Important meeting of the American legion this evening at the Eik's club, lowed. Decoration Day program to be dis-

There will be a social meeting o the Cooperative society tonight at 7:39 in the Trainmen's hall.

The Senior Phileathea class of the ness meeting and social at the home of Mrs. Mickle, 19 Huntington avenue Tuesčay, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, Piease bring Bibles.

The Emily Reynolds Standard Bearers society of the First Methodist church meet this evening with Edith Jaycox, 33 Dietz street, at 7:39

The Woman's Home Missionary soriety of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church parlors today at 2:50 o'clock, Ladies olease bring mite boxes.

Grand officers will make an official visit to Queen Amelia court. No. 64, O. of A., at its regular meeting at Masonic hall this evening at 7:50. Initiation. "A banquet will be served

Regular meeting of Baraca class of West End Eaptist church this evening at the home of S. P. Burgett, 12 Gilert street, commencing at \$.

Regular meeting of Centennial odge, No. 445, L. O. O. F., this evening at Odd Fellows' temple. Refresh-

The Ladies' Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will meet at the church this afternoon at Meeting Wednesday.

Eastern Star Social club Wednesday afternoon and evening at Masonic hall. Ladies are to bring usual refreshments. Hen are invited. Hostesses; Mrs. Reid, Lauson, Todd and Miss Blanchard.

The Citizens' National Bank, This bank stands for progress and

service to its patrons and believes that the first duty of 2 bank is to serve Indian, Pope of Expert the community. That this service is appreciated is evidenced by its growth. This is shown by an increase in deposits of \$92,000.00 since its last published report in February, A repert is published in this issue of The Star, to which your attention is in-

Range Open Today.

If the weather is suitable the range of Company G will be open this afternoon. The members will assemble a the armory at 1 p. m.

Strickland Gillian, of national reputation as a witty speaker and humorour entertainer, appears in the Nornal and Public Schools Lecture and Musical course, Wednesday evening, May 12th, at the High School building. Patrons who have not made reservations for the entire season may make speciál reservations at the store of Kenneth W. Goldthwaite on Wednesday, between the hours of S a. m. and 4 p. m. No sale. adit It

Auction.

Having purchased the Charles Beney dairy at West Laurers, I will sell men and women to handle, in their the same at public auction Saturday. Vicinity, a stock selling proposition May 25, 1920, at 12 o'clock sharp, at that is absolutely A 1 and a winner. his farm, one mile from West Laurens. Afternon Tea served from 3 to 5, the. 15 cows and 2 bulls, one hog that least \$193,60 weekly. Many are makwill dress 179 pounds. E. A. Nichols. Course Dinner from 5:30-7. A la carte auctioneer. F. H. Bouton. adrt 5: You Lean husiness. Address S. R. &

Extra Special All This Week.

Chocolate nut gems, something new. The firest sweet you ever tasted. One of the biggest specials we have ever offered. A bargain: 25 cents a boy. Ju cents 2 pound. Laskaris. advt 1:

Ereglasses fitted by Dr. Shoemaker. optometrist temorrow (Wednesday). Bresce block, second floor, upstairs, one flight. Entrance at 159 Main!

Walter Gildersleeve has opened the Sherman Lake garage at Davenport, Auction sale of household goods of

If you have two or three hundred for your home.

If you want a good cup of coffee, get Huesgen's special at 45c per 15. az corner of Maple and Center streets.

advt Ct 'At a See Miller-Strong advertisement appearing on page 10 of this issue, ad it

Carload of horses for sale or ex-fention. Fired avenue or phone hange. Albert All, Worcester. 2dvt 2: 11162-W.

NO COMBINATION SUGAR SALES

ford of Buffalo, Issues Note of Warning-What Proper Profits Are. A letter received Monday by The

State Fair Price Committee

Star from James B. Stafford, Fair Price Commissioner for the State of New York, contains the following which will be of interest to grocers of city and vicinity, and which is printed by his request:

"I beg to advise you that this office has received complaints that grocers are insisting upon combination sales in the handling of sugar; that is, requiring the customers to purchase a certain amount of groceries to secur-

"This practice is absolutely forbidden by this department, and a conunuance of this policy will be speed thy prosecuted by the Department of

In the same connection, Mr. Staff ford Esues the following statement relative to sugar prices as effective from this date:

"In New of the fact that the whole sale and retail price of sugar has ad-Valided to from 20 to 28c per pound I wish to announce that a maximum gress margin of profit of 14c on a pound of sugar to the wholesaler and "He a pound to the retailer, above cost delivered at the freight terminal at the point of dessination will be al

"!: is a well-known fact that the wholesaler and retailer must, due to the increased price to them, invest little complaint was heard. more capital in the sugar business Heretofore, the margin of profit at lowed has been a maximum gros First Baptist church will hold a busi- profit of le to the wholesaler and 20 to the retailer.

> "It is hereby announced that n combination sales with sugar shall be allowed. "The averaging of prices of two

> or more different invoices of sugar shall be permitted. "These rulings shall be effective imnediately for all wholesalers and re-

tail grocers in the state of New York, outside of New York city.

RECRUTING FOR NAVY.

Travelleg Party Leaves for Sidney and Norwich Today-NC-1 Film Here.

The traveling navy recruiting party from Syracuse headquarters, which and expects soon to occupy the resihas been touring this vicinity for the past neek, will leave this morning for a several days' trip through Otego. Wells Bridge and Unadilia to Sidney. and thence northward to Norwich The men making up the party, Chief Boniswain's Mate James V., Roberson, returned late Sunday from the Cooperstown district, where they enlisted two men who will come to Oneonta later in the week to receive fur

ther instructions. It is announced that the navy de partment's moving picture film of the flight of the NC-4 across the Atlantic will be shown at all performances at the Strand theatre Wednesday. This picture was shown at the Strand a short time ago and was received with such general approval that many re-

Freight Claims Committee Meets. The May meeting of the Freight Claims committee for the Susquehanna division of the D. & H. was held yes terday in the superintendent's room: this city. In the absence of Superintendent McNeille. Train master were considered. Among those in at-

Gargan presided, and many matters of interest in G. Knowles, 102 East street, a daughconnection with the ciaims service ter, Marion Anna. this city, and agents Becker of Bing-Schenectady, Martin of Cooperstown, and Crockett of Oneonta,

Week's Vacation with Pay.

Supt. Horn of the Quality Silk mill made the employes quite happy yesterday with the announcement that all at 63 Gilbert street. employes would be granted a week's vacation the last week in July with pay. The act will certainly be an incentile to present employes to re main on the job.

Wanted - Wide-awake, responsible

We offer a very liberal commission which will enable a hustler to earn at T., care Star office. advi if

Don't Say You Never Had a Chance, Read this: ten-room house, furnace, range, electric lights, bath, and fire place: yet, throw in a garage also. \$250,56 cash gives you possession Good location. Come in and talk it men Campbell Bros.

Notice.

The Citizens' National bank in com street or through Department store pliance with state and city laws will adit. It open at the usual hours. nine and three o'clock, new time. Met 21

pairung. Gasoline, oils, greases, tires residence on River start. Otego, on

Collars, see George Anderson, he can ahead to find Anderson he is up with sell you a home the Building and the birds in the section of the Building him and buy at the Building You do not have the turn your clock . 204 IART WAS. agut ii

> Dr. Tatlorie's dental office & located at 193 Main stret, over Hutson's Drug

Camplag's Orchestra.

Seven-Cent Fare Goes Into Effect Tomorrow

It was announced last night that the Southern New York railway will charge a seven-cent fare on the Oneonta city lines, commencing Wednesday morning, May 12, in eccordance with the decision of the Public Service commission recently handed down at Albany.

MANY OBSERVING NEW TIME.

D. & H. Shops and Division Headquar ters Unite in the Change.

course some were thoughtless about At about 9:30 o'clock the same even the matter will doubtless adjust itself right side of the street Stabnuk at-

company, including the accountanat's the side of the Lewis car, Fortunately department, also commenced yester- it did no serious damage other than on the new time card, leaving the operation of the road the only part if it be possible to enforce, be comthe old time. This seems to be popular among the employes and in fact The stores and business places with

few exceptionss, if any, readily fell into line and with the schools, also in harmony, there seems no doubt that the change will meet with quite universal approval in the city. The town clock which went on strike Sunday was in line yesterday and will doubt less make no further protests.

Real Estate Transactions.

George W. Anderson, the real estate dealer, reports the following transactions: Charles Dykeman has purchased

house on Chestnut street of Sermon: William Benton has sold his house on Fairview street to Walter Harring- to do his best to make the Oneonta ton, who is making needed improvements, including an enlarged piazza.

Lynn Beamis has purchased of Robert Thayer a house on Pearl street

and has already taken possession. Mr. Andreson reports that during the past week he has sold five build-Gunner's Mate W. E. VanZandt and ing lots on Telford street to parties who expect to soon begin the construction of residences.

Co. G To Hold Dance.

Before half the program had been finished at the dance held by Co. G on December 23 many requests were made to the committee to secure a return of Zita's orchestra for another dance. At that time no open dates could be secured but the committee has now secured a return date and a dance will be held at the armory on the evening of May 27. A. R. Zita the music. This will insure a pleasant evening for those who attend.

The dance will be conducted in the same manner as have the previous dances held by the company and the invitations will be issued at an early date.

Born, May 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. S.

An 812-pound son was born tendance were Freight Claims Agent Fox Memorial hospital at ? o'clock W. L. Snider of Albany. Division last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freight and Passenger Agent M. V. D. Fletcher of 3 Reynolds avenue. It Beckstedt of Binghamton, Division is interesting to note that Mrs. Flei-Car Foreman M. D. Boomhower of cher was a Beignan girl, her maiden name being Yevon Kinaid, and that hamton, Allen of Cobleskill, Bates of she came as a bride to the States about a year ago, accompanying her husband. who had been a soldier in the A. E. F.

> Mrs. Beavans Leases Boarding House. Mrs. Frank Beavans has leased the railroad boarding house of Mrs. Dyer

> For Sale-One three family house. Chesinut street two vacant lots adjoining. Will rent for 12 per cent on price. Also houses on Morgan avenue. West Broadway and a new bungalo at West End. R. Thayer. Phone \$33-J. adıt II

House for Sale.

On Huntington avenue: 8 rooms: all improvements: \$3.800, and worth it: 1 \$690 cash is all you need. W. D. Bush. over Citizens' bank.

Short order cook, with or without experience, dining room girl wanted at Proper hunch, advi if

Dining wanted at Lunch adve to wanted at Dairy

CAEL AND EXAMINE THE MOORE - 30

Center to the public for general re-jute Timble B. French, at her late The greatest little car on the and auto supplies now on hand. Phone Wednesday. May 12, take 1:30 p. m. market and a big bargain at the 22-Wol. advt 3t | Mary L. Abell. advt 3t | price.

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RECKLESS MOTOR DRIVER

Philip Stabnuk of 14 Parish Avenue Crashes into Car of Herbert Lewis When He Attempts to Pass on the Right Side.

Philip Stabnuk of 14 Parish ave-

ave was fined twice in city court yesterday morning for reckless driving of his motor car and if there be any way that it can be done he should be deprived of his right to operate a motor vehicle on the public highways, his offenses being so flagrant as to Justify this action. It will at least be brought to the attention of the state officials. Judge Huntington notified him when arraigned that he should be inclined to so recommend. At about i o'clock Sanday afternoon he was ap-Daylight saving is in force in the prehended for fast driving, it being city to a very large extent and with alleged that he was driving on Chesta minimum of confusion resulting. Of nut street at fully 40 miles an hour. the time under which trains are oper-ing while Herbert Lewis was driving ated and reached the union station down Main street near Fifth street an hour in advance, among them The i Stabnuk came up behind him and al-Star scribe at the evening trains. All though the car of Lewis was not more took the situation good naturedly and than four feet from the curb on the tempted to pass him on the right side The D. & H. shops in their entired with the result that while Stabnuk and the division headquarters of the mounted the curb his car crashed into to the running board which he will of the company's activities here on pelled to remedy. For this offense he was fined \$25 in city court. Both fines

> have been paid. Several other minor cases for violations of city ordinances were before the city court with light sentences imposed. The effort being made to enforce compliance with the law and city ordinances is to be commended as the city must be kept-safe for motor ists and pedestrians alike.

Getman Heads Troop 2, Boy Scouts. At a well-attended meeting o Troop 2. Boy Scouts, held last even ing at the Y. M. C. A., Herbert Get man was chosen scoutmaster to suc ceed Earle Elmore, who has asked to be relieved. Mr. Getman made : brief speech of acceptance, in which he voiced his pleasure at becoming associated with the boys and promised scouts "the best ever." George F. Williamson, scout commissioner, also addressed the boys. Following the meeting, their regular drill and a

Auction of household furniture at earn, 71 Elm street, Wednesday, May 2th, at 1 p. m. advt. 2t

racker-eating contest took place.

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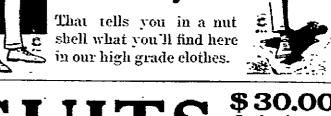
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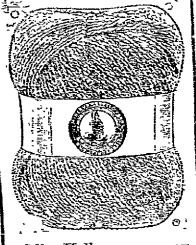
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THE DAY'S WEST END REPORT

five-months' stay in Miami, Fla. They

have recently sold their residence on

Mrs. Lewis Peet of the Plains is

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kilkenney, 2c-

companied by their son, have arrived

Ernest Callahan of Meridals and

Mrs. Lamport has returned to Meri-

dale after spending some time at the

home of Emmett Goodsell, of the

Pinns. Mr. Goodsell, who has been

Miss Sidie Gauffney, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. VanTassell of

Treadwell were Sunday guests of Mr

and Mrs. Irving VanT. ssell of Lower

Chestnut street. Mrs. Mary Niven,

some time, accompanied them home.

Mrs Jessie Baker of 18 West End avenue spent the acca-end with her

Miss Emma Allen and Elmer Allen

of South Side and Miss Mabel Hun-

geriord of Emmons were Sunday

Mrs. James Tucker of Albany has

weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ed-

H. E. Church of 13 West End ave-

nue was a busin ss caller in Bain-

Mr. and Mrs B. J. Dougherty of

Pine Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dougherty of T. West

Mrs. H. J. Gupn and daughter.

Mildred, of Wast End avenue, have returned none after spending a few

Mrs. Marrice Barrett of Bronk street is specifing a tew days with her

Miss Dihei Beren of Chestaut street.

eccompanied it her friend, Ruth Prentice, las returned after a few

days' pleasure tr.p to New York city.

Arthur Mulitt, son of Mrs. Mary

Malett of 20% Dynson street, celebrated his to re orth bathday anni-

and mg or if of his imends for a cele-

served. At a life your all departed,

Nellie Snort Breaks Arm.

of in Researchae, had the misfor-

tune to 12" Saturday morning and

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If you want a good butter substitute.

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End avenue.

spending a few days with her parents

turned home Sunday.

Dr. H. A. Musser Ches Lecture on Fronk street and it is expected they India Wednesday Evening.

Dr. H. A. Musser, a returned missionary of India, will give a lecture at the Plains Methodist charge Wed-, much better after being confined to nesday evening. All are urged to at- her home by illness. She is under the tend this meeting, as a very interest-, care of Dr. E. J. Parish. ing lecture is promised.

W. C. T. T. To Hold Social Meeting. The Plains W. C. T. U will give 2 their daughter and son-in-law, Prof. social on Thursday evening to the and Mrs. Lynn Horion of Roscoemembers and friends of the Plains. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Methodist church. A lunch will be Arthur Deane and daughter, Thelmaserved and a short program given. Misses Nina and Breta Trinkmo of A large attendance is desired, as there Philadelphia are spending two weeks will be a drive for the purpose of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. getting new members. Mrs. Lu.u' A. Trinkino, of Junction. They were Walker will be present and give a accompanied home by their triend, taik. It is hoped all will make it a Miss Marguerite Helserd, who re

point to be present. Loyal Workers Class To Meet. The Loyal Workers' Sunday School Sherman Lent of Otego were week-

class of the Eim Park church will end guests of W. A. Shafer, 365 Chesthold its regular business meeting at nut street the home of Mrs. W. D Butler, of 378 Chestaut street, on Wednesday evening at 7.30. All members are requested to be present as the annual election of officers will take place at suffering some time with pheumoma

Sells Desirable Building Lot. W. A. Shafer of 365 Chestnut street in Carbondale. Pa., accompanied by has sold a desirable building lot at her aunt, Mrs. F. J. McGuire, and 261 Chestnut Street to Emory W. daughter, Mary, also of Carbondale. Evans of 208 Chestnut street. It is are at the home of Mrs. E. R. Schwanunderstood that Mr. Etans intends to inger. 193 River street. build a residence in the near future. as this is a very desirable lot.

Moves to New Residence. nary have moved to 6 Fonda a enne in the house he recently purchas-d.

Suffering With Blood Poisoning.

Eduard Tripp of 2 Morgan arenie | sister, Mrs. A. E. Baker of Orego poisoning in his hand, is reported to spert the week-end with his son, Fred be somewhat improved. He is taking Trresdale. 368 Chestaut street. treatments each day at the Lev hos-

Concert Greatly Enjoyed.

guests of Mr. and Mrs S F. Germond, The concert given at the Plains 20 West End avenue. church last Priday evening by the Orpheus quartet was a complete success. returned home after spending two There was a large croud present.

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PERSONALS

Sipt J K. McNeille was a business ismor in Alban, yesterda).

o Draper street. Mrs. Harry Boore and Mrs. J. Kaufer of South Side were in Bing-

amion over the week-end, Monday with friends in Unadilia.

Miss Grace Kenyon of go Main a respected three and for many street left yesterda, morning for Sh-1) cars a non, or of the Presbyterian tan Beach, where she will spend they church summer with her brotner, E. H. Kenyon, at his bungalow on Oneida lake.

brother, M. C. Gibride of 2 Fair J. H. He many will officiate and bur-

Samuel H Potter, cashier of the Wilber National bank, who for several weeks had been confined to his home tism, was at the bank yesterday where. Ja Sh hash ke, brief notice of

three months on a temporary assign- Death was caused by cancer of the ment, was in the city on Saturday face. During his long illness he was sity at Northfield, Vt., his regular as- his affections with infinite patience. all friends.

service with the company, is chair- bees. man of the Proxy committee. The senior director of the company is Hon. Chauncey M. Depew

Entertains Over Week-End. The Misses Marjone Dann, Harriet Wilson, Carol Dean, Eiste Bingham and Lillian Thompson were entertained over the wek-end at the house The Star for \$1.50.

party given by Miss Elizabeth Jenks at her home near West Oneonta. On

DEATHS.

George R. Schauffer.

George R. Schauffer, formerly of Delhi out for the past year residing between West Oneonia and Laurens, Mrs. Anna Moak of Worcester is the died ear.) Morning morning after a mest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Moak, short riches of Brient's disease. He was 10 years of age and is surrived or his secret wife, formerly Mrs. Mary Myer- of Portlandy, lie, to whom he was narrad acour a year ago, and by two describes Mrs S D. Retter, Hazel, of 11 Baker street, spent rolus of 12 year, e and Mrs. Lizze ter, Hazel, of 11 Baker street, spent E.er, of D. 21, 220 by one brother, Monday with friends in Unadilia. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scrambling of Joseph Schae", of Walton, a sister, Treadwell were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Mary What of Bultimore, Md. and Mrs. L. O. Epps. Division street.

house of 11 a. m on Thursday, with Mrs. Agnes West and daughter, Mrs. Picv. E. D Coh of Mt. Vision offclatter The ody will be taken to Kenneth Oswald, are guests for a few Delh., were e the funeral will be held weeks at the home of the former's in the President church. Rev. Dr.

OBITUARY.

James B. VanSlyke.

he received a cordul greeting both whose deeth appeared in The Star of from the employes and the patrons Monday narring, died at \$ p. m. on Mr. Potter is now in excellent health Surday at the Fox Memorial hospital Col. Frank B. Edwards, who had in this etc. of which institution he been at Grove City, Pa., for two or had for over 200 days been an inmate. while on his way to Norwich univer- a great salit-er, but throughout bore signment, where he will resume his The body was removed Monday mornduties. The family had remained at lag to restate home in Laurens, where Northfield. His visit here was much the functal will be held at 2 p. m. on too short to permit him to call upon Wednesda; with burial in the Laurens cemetery.

George I. Wilber left jesterday. The deceased was born in Laurens morning for New York city, where 62 years ago last March 15. He was today he will attend the annual meet- a carper or by trade and was well ing of the stockholders of the Dela-known and runch liked throughout ware & Hudson company, for the elec- the Otego talley. He is survived by tion of members of the board of man- two bro hers. Albert and George Vanagers. On Wednesday the directors Slyke, a niece, Miss Adelaide Vanwill meet for the election of officers. Sluke, and a nephew, James H. Van-Mr. Wilber, who is with one excep- Sinke, all of Laurens. He was a memtion the director of longest term of her of the Laurens lodge of Macca

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Mr. Raymord s wife was formerly Miss Caroline VanCleft. Gaughter of the late Rev. A. J. VanCleft. D. D. who for several years was a resident of Oneonta. Mrs. Raymond is a sister in-law of Mrs. VanCleft. The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

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> Former Miss de Haven, Wife of Baron von Alten, Seeks Special Act

CASTS OFF HER CHILDREN

Will Recognize Them Only When They Quit Germany-In Danger of Becoming Destitute-\$15,000 a Year Involved

New York.-Congress, through the passage of a special act, will shortly be asked to restore to citizenship the Baroness Augusta Louise de Haven-Alten, the former Miss de Haven of New York, who in 1833 married the Baron Eberhard von Alten, a German officer. Caught in Budapest when the revolution broke out in February of last year, the baroness, who is now known 25 Mrs. Louise de Haven, was forced to fice to Vienua as a German refugee. and after many vicissitudes reached Switzerland practically destitute. On money borrowed from a professor in Geneva, a childhood friend, she reached S. C., who has just been made secre-New York several weeks ago.

band and her interests in a trust fund low, U. S. N., was soized by the enemy frage amendment. alien property custodian. Her attorney, Walter Bruce Howe of Washington, told the committee that Mrs. de Haven was "inevitably and rapidly approaching destitution."

When very young Mrs. de Haven went with her father to live in Switzerland and was brought up near Geneva. On her ninetcenth birthday she married Baron von A een and went to live in Germany. So a had two daughters, who are now married and Bring in that country.

"My married life was not happy." Mrs. de Haven told the committee. In 1910 she entered into a formal separation agreement with her hasband. In 1911, she said, she left Germany and has never seen her husband since. Her Funds Here Scized.

Two years later she again brought suit. This time she charged her busband with misconduct. The war suspended all proceedings, for the law would not allow litigation against an officer on active duty.

Mrs. de Havec's interest in the trust fund of her grandmother, Mr Louise Trust company of Chicago until the mill. alien property custodian took charge of the funds. "About February, 1919, riots and rev-

olution broke out in Budapest." Mrs. was begun. The Irawaddy is the very de Haven told the committee. "On the river upon which Mandalay is built day of the outbreak an immense mob and up which "the old flotilia" made was resisted by the police near the ho- its way from Rangoon. Rev. Dr. Nichtel where I was. After the conflict ols went to work as a Baptist missionsome 30 dead and many wounded lay ary among the Sgaw Karens, one of in the street near my hotel. The dead | the forty races in cosmopolitan Burma, were brought into the corridor of the hotel and then the mob came in and seized everything in the dining room that could be eaten or drunk. The disturbance lasted all night.

'In this situation I decided to accept self to the German authorities to ask | ment for it, but I sent a friend who obtained it for me. Arrangements were made for a train to take the German refuzees back to Germany.

Borrowed From Dressmaker. "The train took 24 hours to reach a

point on the outskirts of Vicana. The got off in the railroad yard. All I had, ed their membership in the mission Cermans went on toward Germany. I with me was two small handbags. I had nothing to eat or drink on the traio."

Because they sided with Germany in the war Mrs. de Haven sald she broke off relations with her children. She added in her declaration that she would recognize them only when they came to this country and became citi-

"It is certain," she continued, "that unless relief by special act of congress in restoring me to citizenship is speedily afforded I shall by penniless and in dire want before I can regain my citizenship through the operation of the suit for divorce. Of the borrowed moner, \$4,000. I brought with me to this country, only about \$3,000 is now left." Representative Isaac Siegel ques-

tioned Mrs. de Eaven regarding ber use of a passport as a German subject when traveling out of Austria. The use of a German passport, she said, was against all her instincts, but there was no other way for her to get out of Budapest. She used such a passport. she said, on the advice of Colonel

My only wish is to become an American, to live over here, and, if possible, to have money to live on. I am not well enough to go to work. That is all I wish. I do not care whether I get my German money or not. All I wish is to become an American, a good American."

Never Alone.

The man who lives under an habitual a perpenual cheerfulness of temper, and enjoys every moment the satisfaction of thinking himself in company with his dearest and best of friends. The time never lies heavy upon him: It is impossible for him to be alone.-Joseph Addison.

Tip to Contractors. Knoxville, Tenn.-Workmen digging to put in a concrete floor at the Old East Tennessee brewery struck a barrel which rattled with beer bottles. The men did a half day's work in 30 i minutes rescuing the barrel.

MISS ANITA POLLITZER



Miss Anita Pollitzer of Charleston, : tary of the legislative committee of the The question of the restoration of National Woman's party, is twenty-five Mrs. de Haven to citizenship was years old, the youngest of the party's taken up by the house committee on officers. She is said to have a wider immigration and naturalization and acquaintance with members of conshe recently appeared before the com- gress, however, than any other young mittee and told her life story. Under, woman in the country. Her job has German law her personal property has been linkag up congressional pressure passed into the custody of her hus, wherever possible on legislatures "back Lome." She is now devoting particucreated by her grandmother, who was lar attention to Washington, the only the widow of Admiral Abraham Bige- state which has not acted on the suf-

TEACHES BOYS TO MAKE STEAMERS

Basilist Missionary in Burma Develops Unique Industry-Government Helps in Education.

Leave Brood street, 6:22 s. m. and D. & Fl. station at 6:30 s. m. and every init-tions thereafter until 9:31 s. m., then 150, 10:20, 10:30, 11:35, 11:35 s. m., 12:34, and 1:20 p. m., and every half hour until 9:39 "On the road to Mandainy, where the old flotilia lay," steam inunches built by the Burmese boys of a Baptist | Mission school are now making frequent trips and the profits from their sale to the natives are helping in the establishment of practical industrial education in that country.

The Rev. Dr. C. A. Nichols is the man that is directly responsible for this industrial development. In faroff Burms, on the actual soil of old England, even though as Kipling says, Bigelow, was \$15,000 a year, and this "there ain't no buses runnin from the amount was paid by the Northern bank to Mandalay," he secured a saw-

> grouped about the numerous mouths of the Irawaddy, that the enterprise the standard lines.

iting the school asked why the boys were not taught a trade. Dr. Nichols made the time-honored missionary exa German passport. I did not go my- cuse, lack of funds to purchase equip-

well impressed with the progress that the boys were making in their studies that he undertook to put a dozen of them in the government railway shops to study as machinists. Here the boys that they need attention by taking spent five years learning their trade and during that apprenticeably retainchurch. This was the first step in the development of the industrial education idea. The next was the pur-

Incidentally the Northern Baptist Convention has grasped the significance of Dr.-Nichols' idea, and in its New World Movement program includes a project "to establish a trade school at Monlmein and introduce education in the industrial arts, for industrial independence will make for the strength of Christian society in India

Phonograph-Alarm Clack.

The daily torture of the toller's aural nerve by a strident siarm clock can be avoided in several ways. He may sleep all morning, or be may buy a gentle awakener now on the market. This new alarm clock rings no bell at the rising hour; instead, it starts a phonograph! Think of the delight of being awakened by the strains of "I Don't Care if You Never Come Back," or "Everybody Wants the Key to My Cellar."-Popular Mechanics Megaziae.

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as in America."

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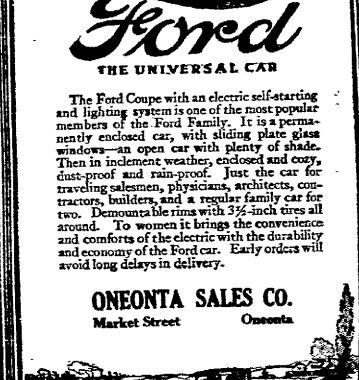
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MOSLEMS

Food is Short in War District-2,000,-000 Christians in Asia Minor Are Threatened by Massacre-Railway Communication Between Bosporus and the Interior Has Been Cut Off by British.

Constantinople is as much isolated from Asiatic Turkey as if the Atlantic ocean separated them. Railway communication between the Bosporus and the interior has been cut off by detachments of British, who burned the large bridge south of Bilejik, after getting out all their Indian troops which had been guarding the line. British headquarters is in Ismid, and the protective area is restricted largely to districts within range of the naval auns.

Anatolia is the source of the food supply of Constantinople and conse quently the prices of meat and vege tables have already doubled. The huge high commissioners, who maintain the fiction that the Turkish government is functioning.

Communications virtually are suspended and the ailied newspapers are filled with statements that the Nationalist movement has been nipped in the bud. News which reaches Constantinople through couriers from Anatolia and passengers from the various Black sea and Mediterranean ports does not support such statements. Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader has called a congress to meet in Anzorn, with five representatives for each vilayet. General mobilization has been ordered and all military munitions ordered removed from the sea-

Prepare for Defense.

Definite statements have been made by Mustapha Kemal that he will not recognize the Sultan's orders. At SIvas, Amasie, Tokat, Samsoun and many other places there are trench digging and other preparations for defense. Captain Forbes, the British passport control officer, has been seized at Amasia and taken to Sivas, and it is feared the taking of allied hostages may become general.

The French again have failed to re-Heve Aintab, and Armenians from Adana are moving, with French permission, upon Hadatin in an effort to relieve the Christians threatened there. A message from Aintab, sent two weeks ago and just received in Constantinople, says that the Moslems will not sell food to 25,000 Armenians there. Turkish leaders who were at Marash have arrived in Aintab and it is feared

another great massacre may occur. The Italians and French are both critical of the allied occupation of Constantinople, which they blame entirely upon the British, and declare that if the 2,000,000 unprotected Christians in Asia Minor are killed by Moslems enraged by the seizure of Constantinople it will be the fault of the British

Uncertainty As to Future.

So far there has been no fighting of any consequence in Thrace, but there is great uncertainty as to what will evacuation as planued and the Greeks occupy the region. The French troops are unwilling to fight in Thrace, de claring they will not take territory for the Bulgarians and Greeks.

A delegation of four members of the Turkish chamber are en route to Angora for a conference with Mustapha Kemal. They were allowed to pass by the British passport control and are expected to return here in ten days. The delegation is composed entirely of Nationalists, but they are asserted to be anxious to persuade the Nationalist leaders that the Sultan will not support them and the movement

cannot succeed unless modified. While the British were repairing the bridge near Bilelik. Nationalists directed a heavy machine gun fire upon them, but their aim was so had that there was only one casualty. After crossing the bridge the British battalions burned it to check the Nationalists, whose game seems to be to force the allied troops to pursue them into the interior and keep up guerilla warfare rather than take the offer-

STORE CUTS LIVING COST

Ce-Operative Business House Brings

Prices Down in Small Place. A co-operative store, that has been operated less than a year in Florence. S. D. at the end of five months paid each stockholder a Si7 dividend. The store in that time had done a \$64,000 business.

Here are a few specimen prices: Children's shoes, of a brand selling for \$4.75 elsewhere, cost \$3.50 & pair Fure mixed candles, retailing at 50 cents a pound, 25 cents in this farm-

Fancy cakes and cookies are 14 to 17 cents a pound, 20 to 35 cents in private-owned stores. Bulk coffee of excellent grade, 33

cents a pound. Other prices range from 5 to 50 per cent less than prevailing standards. A manager and three clerks are

kept busy. Missionaries Have Hard Fight, Fighting "fiu" in India, where super stition is age-old and sanitation is no known, was a terrific battle. Baptist medical missionaries report. However,

during 1918-1919 their work was recog pized to have helped decrease the number of deaths. The Indian method of treatment is to keep the patient

MISS ETHEL RAND



for the Club for Hungarian Servant profit taking is not checked by the Girls, fitted up on the third floor of the Hungarian Baptist church, 225 East Eightieth street, New York, which takes the place of a Y. W. C. A. for Hungarian servants. It was equipped by various churches and is run on a club plan.

HELD BACK TIME'S PROGRESS

Announcing Hour of Noon Secondary In Importance to Mexican Service ant's Other Duties.

A certain village in northern Mexico did not boast of a town clock. When twelve o'clock arrived the parish priest used to tell his servant to mount the beriry and strike the church bell twelve times, so that the villagers would know that it was high noon. One of the neighbors, who had a watch, noticed that for some days

twelve o'clock had struck a few minutes late. Thinking that perhaps the priest's watch was slow, he asked the mozo (servant) why it was that he had delayed in striking the hour. The mozo answered: "It is this way: The padrecito

tells me it is time to strike twelve: but just as I am to start up the ladder the cook tells me to get the tortillas. So I have to go after tortillas, and when I get back and climb the ladder again it makes the noon late."

One Saturday afternoon two girl friends and I boarded a crowded street car. We managed to get to the front of the car. As we didn't care to hang to the straps, we field to each other's arms. I was standing next to a seat which was occupied by a man and a woman. The car gave a sudden jerk and I fell into the man's lap, pulling my friends with me, while the man said in a surprised tone, "Never mind pulling the others; one is enough. Everybody rosted. O death, where is thy sting!—Chicago Tribune.

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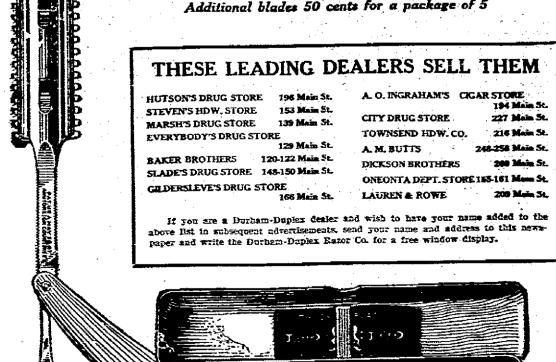


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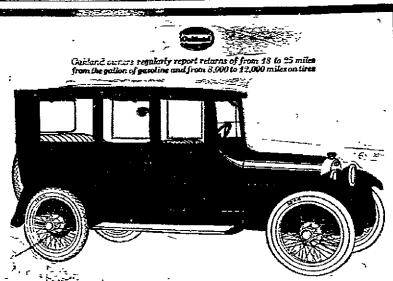
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lating the hours of light and darkness. The principle is revolutionary; but it rests on actual experiments, in which it was demonstrated that plants subjected to alternate periods of light and darkness in carefully determined proportions could be brought to maturity at any time of the year.

"Greenhouse experiments," says an announcement by the department of agriculture, "prove that the flowering and fruiting period of practically any plant can be made to take place at any time of year by darkening the greenhouse in the morning and evening, if the day is too long, or by lengthening the day by artificial light if the day is too short.

Flowers That Bloom in Spring. "Spring flowers and spring crops happen to be spring flowers and spring crops because the days at the season of their flowering and fruiting have the proper number of hours of day. light."

The discovery may be of the highest importance in the future planning of cropping systems for different regions.

Eventually it may be found, according to W. W. Garner and H. A. Allard, scientists in the bureau of plant indus try, who conducted exhaustive experiments, that the animal organism also is capable of responding to the stimulus of certain day lengths. They believe that the migration of birds may direct response to such a stimulus would be more in line with modern biological teachings than theories which assume that birds "go south" as a matter of instinct.

Experiments were conducted with a large variety of plants. It was shown conclusively that too little "sleep," or, in other words too many hours of daylight, would prevent many plants from even reaching the flowering and fruiting stage.

It was found also that plants would not reproduce except when exposed to a favorable length of day, although too much daylight for flowering and fruiting might stimulate profuse vegetative growth. # length of day favorable both to reproduction and growth results in the "ever-beating" type of fruits.

By employing dark chambers the scientists shortened or-lengthened the life cycle of plants and forced some of them to complete two cycles in one sea-Violets, which naturally bloom only during the comparatively short days of spring, when covered with light-proof boxes for a time were made to bloom again during the summer. Biloxi soy beans exposed to the light for only five hours a day flowered nearly three months earlier than plants left in the light all day, but attained only about one eighth of the height.

Temperature's Effect Slight. Temperature appeared to exert no influence in the tests. A striking illustration of the relative unimportance of temperature was given in the fact that plants kept in the dark for a part of the day underwent in midsummer the changes that in nature come in the fall and that, heretofore, have been attributed to lower temperatures. This was true even when the dark houses registered a higher temperature than

the outside atmosphere. "The length of the day," the department's announcement said, "is proved to be the most potent factor in determining the relative proportions between the vegetative and fruiting parts of many crop plants. Indeed, fruiting may be completely suppressed by a day too long or too short. This new principle undoubtedly explains the erratic behavior which has been observed with many crops when they are shifted to different latitudes."

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Who Kissed in 1852 Are Wedded in 1920.

A remance which began in 1862 culminated at Lexington, Ky., in the marriage of Edward F. Haley, a Confederate veteran, and Mrs. Joseph Bales, a wealthy widow. The bride says she is a third cousin of President Wilson

Fifty-eight years ago Haley went from Garrard county to Madison county and kissed his cousin, Mattle Maupin, then a seven-year-old girl, goodby, and marched away to serve in the Confederate army.

When the war ended the girl often wordered what had become of Cousin Ed, but he did not return.

But one day recently there was knock at her door and she was greeted by an old man. He explained that he was E. F. Haley, now seventy-four.

Their friendship grew, and finally he proposed. Mrs. Bales was at first reluctant, but when Haley returned to the house with a license with both names inscribed on it she agreed to marry him.

Kisses Were Secred. Among old laws against kissing those of Iceland appear to have been the most severe. Banishment was the penalty laid down for kissing another man's wife, either with or without her consent, and the same punishment was enforced for kissing an unmarried voman zgainst her will.

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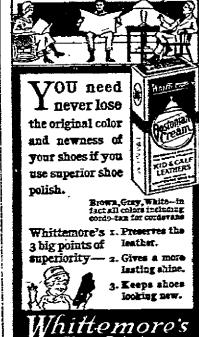
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Fly's Frugality. "The philosopher who told us to go

to the ant for our lesson in frugality, should have said, 'Go to the fig.' "But the fly is not a frugal insect." "Yes, it is. Why, they simply swarm into the cheap eating houses."-Wichita Eagle.

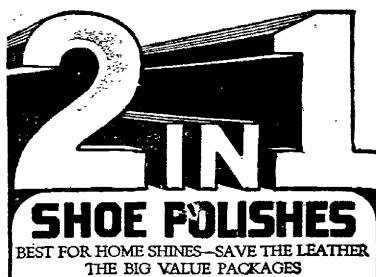
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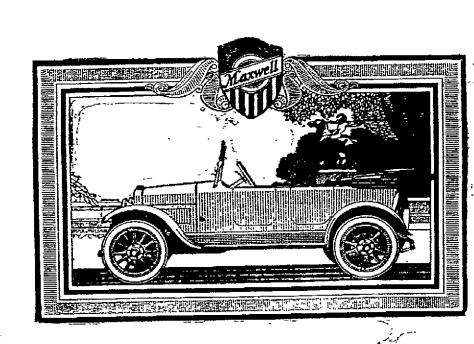
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has teen a member of the corps of haband Burchamton. instructors of the seminary, will rethe from active date, though still reis a graduate of Getty berg coiles. and the Theothe at seminary at that place, was oldained to the Lutheran ministry in 1-77, and has to this time been connected with Hartwick Letin and offer mathematics He has been honored by Gettisburg, his alma mater, with the degrees of Se i D, and D. D During his long term rest as professor emeritus.

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New Doctor Kept Busy.

ground those may staned, having been will regret her pressure.

America Foreman has a new fiveof instructor at Hartwick be his won province: Ford car, and James Davidand retained the love and respect of son is also driving a new Ford touring the entire student body. Al' will wish Call. The latter's father, M. Davidfor him many years of ne'l-earned son, is about to eject a garage for nousing said car.

Moved to Broome County.

Marshall Every, of the arm of Every cettie and enterprising tarmers, who tific examination of the eyes. Spec- have long been residents of Bloomtacles and eye-glasses accurately fit- ville, has moved his family to their l new home at Center Village, Broome Wonderful bargain lenses, frames and mountings, advitt county. Thy locate there on a farm purchased of Mr. Every's cousin.

COURT STILL IN SESSION.

Delhi, May 10. - It was thought last week that the May term of supreme court for Delaware county unight be brought to a close at the week's end. However, it would seem to take on a new lease of life and may continue during all of this week Many farmer jurymen wer excused and others drawn to take their places from the village of Delhi. Now on trial is the case of Earl Yanso- vs Oliver B. Simonson, for alienation of affections. Ives & Craft represent the plainuff and O Connor & O'Connor for defendant. Both parties are well known Stamford It is estimated that 50 witnesses will be sworn

Mrs. Paine Dies on Birthday.

Isabella Elliott, wife of James A Paine, passed away at 'ier home on Main street in this village Sunday evering near midnight. Deceased had been ill for some time but for the last month had gradually failed until the end Born on the Elliott homestead near Spring Lake, May 9th, 1864, she grew to womanhood around Paine farm between Delhi and Bloomtille, where they resided until a few years 250, then coming to Delhi. Mrs Paine was a home women, devoting almost her entire time to her family and household duties which always seemed a joy to ber and when at any time she could be of assistance to her neighbors, it was her greatest delight. and, one daughter Edna, the wife of

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BLOOM HER QUIET THESE DAYS. Edward McFarland, Raymond, who is

one grand-on Fne is also survived by four brothers, Dr. James P. Elhott of Oneonia, Dr. George T. Elliott of Unaof Oklahoma, also by two sisters Mary, wife of Fred Hunt of Unadilla and Margaret wife of D. E. Hubbard of Trot The funeral will be neld Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the First And entorced in order! Presbyterian church of which she waa faithful member

FORMER DECAWARE RESIDENT.

terred nord today of the death of Mrs. Ford Hanrah, which occurr-Dr. Lee of Wisconsin, neral services will be held on Wedsping to graduation the Charles Countries afternoon. Mrs. Hannah is norm, and opered an other, has been well remembered here as Mess Minnie Rept quite the ents far, as there is Gould, adopted daughter of the late considerable sithmiss in and about Mr and Mrs. Abel Gould of South to an Mrs. John Hayles has been Kortnight, and had many friends who

> Mrs. Hannah is sur med by husband two children hving at home three sisters, Mrs James Don South Kortright, Mrs. George M More of Cooperstown, and Mrs. Beaver of Virginia; and by one brother, Free Webster of New Jersey.

Purchase Frank Lamport Farm. Beach Brotners, who recently purhased the John O. Hillis farm just Frank Lamport farm, a mile down the "an Red Cross headquarters at Warbrothers, breeders of thoroughbred river, thus having in their possession two of the most desirable forms in this locality. Mr. Lamport, who gives possesssion about May 15, will move to the Beach farm. Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puffer are visiting relatives in Kingston. — Miss Clara Lyon of Fleischmanns was week-end guest of friends in town

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, May 10, - S G

Bramley and son of Albany were recent guests of friends in town. - Mrs L. Frisbee of East Meredith was a recent guest of Mr and Mrs. E Davis. - Mrs. William LaGrave and little daughter of Cooperstown are guests a 100 per cent dog tax record. There's of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William not a stray dog in the county and the Fox. - Harold Jones is a new stu- 188 persons listed as delinquent came dent at the village school. - Mrs Charles Mann of South Jenerson and loss of their hounds. Mrs. Carl Waterman of Worcester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Loucks. - Luena and Eunice Barnes were week-end guests of friends in Oneonia. - Lee Holmes: and family of West Darenport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs William Fox. - The many friends of Mrs. J. M. Barlow are glad to learn of her marked improvement from her recent North Franklin, and Miss Myrtie Bresee of Oneonta, were pleasant callers at James Utter's Sunday. — The Ladies' Aid society will hold an un-todate social Wednesday evening at riage to Mr. Paine moved to the parsonage Any lady not dressed in gingham or calico or any gentlemen not in overalis must pay a penalproving from his recent illness. -James Simmons of Binghamton, who is stopping at G. E. Simmons', has been confined to his bed for the past week suffering with gall stones.

NORTH FRANKLIN.

North Franklin, May 10 dies' Aid society of the Aldrich Bapust church will be entertained for dinner on Thursday at the home o Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay A condial invitation is extended to the public. Dinner, 15 cents - The next meeting of the Ouleout Grange will be held Thursday evening at the residence of S. E. Slawson. All members and their families are invited to attend.-Rev. A. H Lindsay of Frank-Im spoke at the Aldrich Bartlet church Sunday afternoon to a good congregation. His discourse was much en leyed.-Mr. and Mrs. George Cross of Oneonia were Sunday guests of Warren Andersen - Mrs Jessie Button son Donald, daughter, Margaret Cur tiss Powell and Miss Betty Coons, at of Binghamton, spent the day Sunday at S E. Slawson's -The Aldrich Ban ust church has raised about \$650 in the New World movement. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Slawson and son Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Slawson visited Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Denney at Mt. Vsion ever Sunday.-There was a meeting of the Home bureau at Mrs Victor Epps last Thursday. Home dressmaking was the subject for study. -A meeting of the Farm bureau was held Saturary afternoon at the church, Potatoes was the subject discussed

Origin of the Word Canada. The word Canada is derived from

the Hump-Iroquois Indian word "Kanmeaning a collection of buts. In Jacques Cartier's time the territory on the north side of the St. Lawrence nver, from Hochelaga, now a suburb of Montreal, to the gulf, was apparently divided into three districts-Hochelaga. Canada and the Saguenay. It is here for the first time we meet the name now borne by the Dominion.

Old-Time Court Costume. A court lady in the time of Queen Elizabeth wore a low dress with a long stomacher, an immense ruffle around her neck, a small hat, crinoline, a large fan of ostrich feathers with a mirror attached, highly scented gloves, and frequently a velvet mask. Her feet were shed with pumps of scented Spanish leather, her hair was dyed red in imitation of the royal locks, and he

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suentiv refused money was Robert Browning, the poet. During the last twenty five years of his life editors offered large sums for a short poem from his pen. But Browning said No." He told his friends when they pointed out the unwisdom of this course that he was determined not to thrust his poems down the throats of people; that if they wanted to read him they could buy his books.

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Eary effort is being made to equip a store by June 1st in the Sheldon block, recently purchased by this company, in Watertown, N. Y.

Visitors at Niagara Falls will recall the Empire Hotel at the corner of Falls and Second streets. In this location a modern drug store will be opened by this company in time for the summer business. This store will take the place of the old Niagara Pharmacy, which has held forth in Niagara Falls for many years

Work will begin on the Union block in this city in a few days, where the twenty-second store of the chain will be opened soon. A new front will be installed, a new floor laid, and the store refitted throughout

The opening of a new drug store requires considerable time and thoughtful consideration. In the first place the most desirable location must be had. The nature of the equipment of a modern drug store is necessarily more elaborate and more individual than these necessary for the equipment in other lines. The securing of employes for a drug store is more of a problem than one might consider, although along this line it might be said that the Miller-Strong Drug Co. take such steps to interest and advance their assistants that desirable pharmacists are attracted toward the company.

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